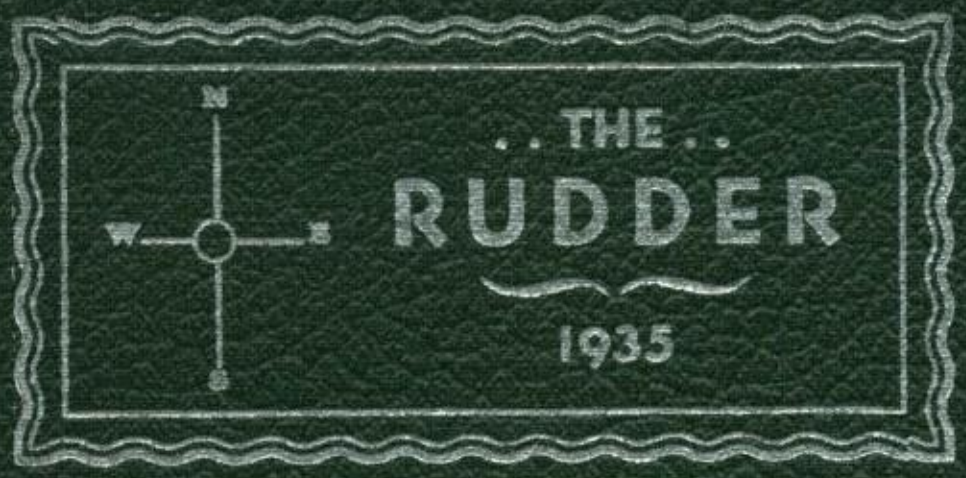

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RUDDER

1935

LIGHTS!

SOUND!

CAMERA!

ACTION!

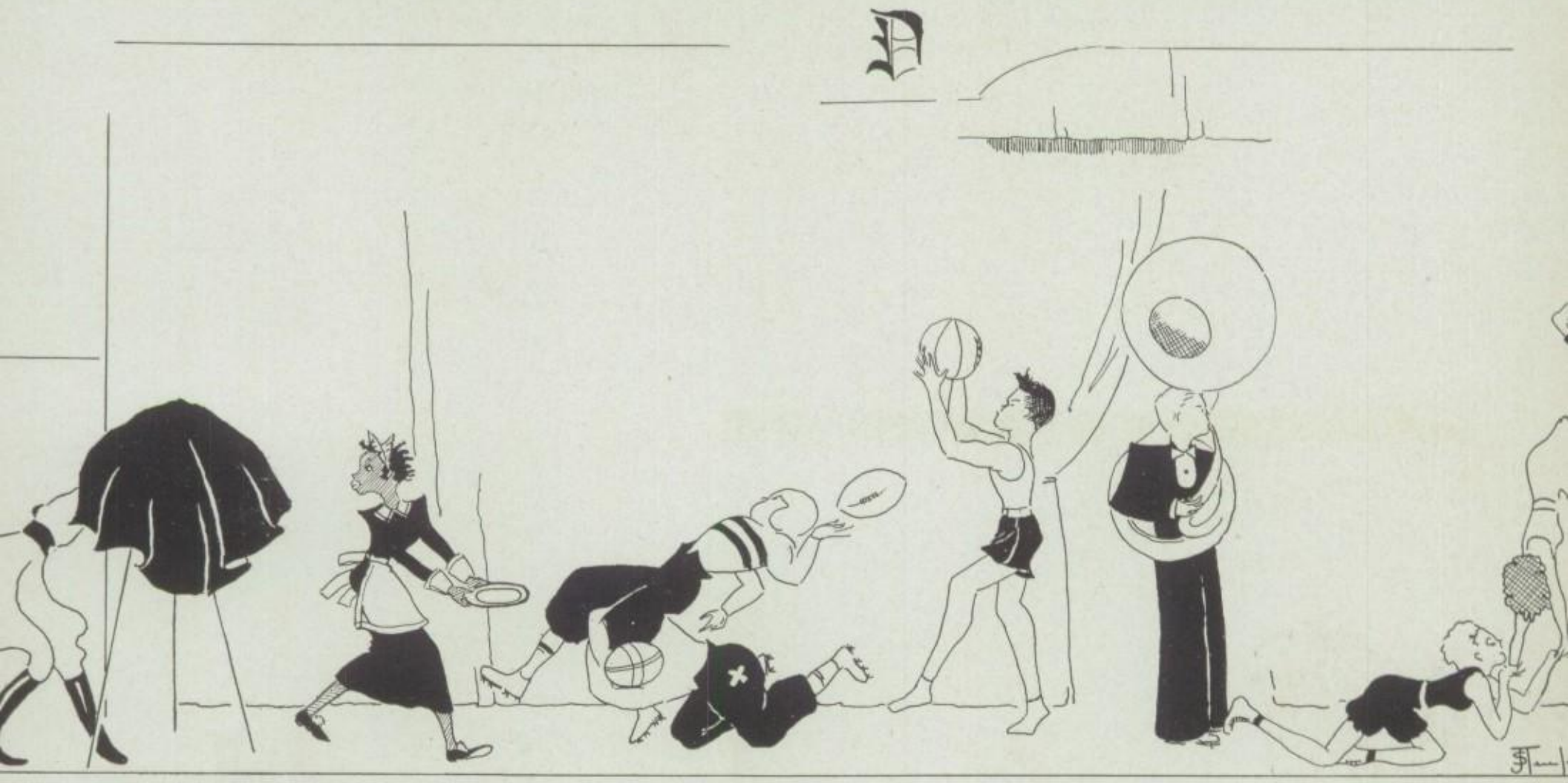
Hold! Just a second! A picture of life at Dwight Township High School for the year 1935 as portrayed in the pages of *The Rudder*.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS

Look back stage before the curtain rises on our activities—Where, oh where, are those excuses to keep us out of detention? Witness the mad rush at dismissal —Get a date for the Senior dances—See the editor rush material to the typists and—

Here we smile our sweetest, pose our best. Snap! In this seventeenth *Rudder* film we wish to disclose class life, activities, athletics and fun at Dwight Township High School.

GIVE US YOUR ATTENTION!



The Rudder, the year book of the Seniors of the Dwight Township High School, is published in the form of a motion picture, with its producers, directors, technicians, photographers, and stars—all of whom are necessary in creating a lasting film of high school days.

DEDICATION » »

The class of 1935 wish to express their appreciation to the men and to the women, in the town of Dwight and vicinity, who so generously supported the activities of this class; who contributed and cooperated toward making this *Rudder* possible.

To you, the never-tiring audience of this 1935 movie, this *Rudder* is dedicated.

TECHNICIANS

Mr. Brothers, our efficient principal, received his secondary education at the Davis High School. He attended the DeKalb Teachers' College and later Lake Forest College, where he received his A.B. degree. He received an M.A. degree from Columbia University. Mr. Brothers was superintendent of the Dwight Schools from 1911 to the present time, principal of the Dwight Township High School from 1915-1935.

During these years as producer and manager of the D. T. H. S. film, Mr. Brothers has been able to censor the comedies and tragedies of high school life, to reconstruct the broken reels and to photograph the lasting record of each boy and girl who ever entered the Dwight Schools.

FACULTY

Top Row—Mr. DeVere Mummert, Mr. Gordon Losee, Mr. William Myers, Miss Margaret Hubbard.
Bottom Row—Miss Eulah Lynn, Miss Cecelia Chewning, Miss Edith Shakespeare, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Eunice Lovejoy.

Mr. DeVere Mummert is the instructor in the agricultural department. He received his high school education at Astoria. He attended the University of Illinois where he received his B.S. degree. He also attended the University of Southern California. Mr. Mummert came to Dwight from Bardolph, Illinois.

Mr. Gordon Losee is a new member of the commercial department, beginning his work in September. His high school education was received at Hebron. He received his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois. He taught in the Hebron Community High School during the school year of 1933-1934.

Mr. William Myers is an instructor in the mathematics department. His high school education was received at Mt. Vernon and West Frankfort. He attended the Southern Illinois Normal University where he received a B.Ed. degree. He also attended the University of Illinois where he received his M.S. degree. He taught in the Vienna Township High School two years before coming to Dwight.

Miss Margaret Hubbard is the instructor of advanced mathematics. She received her high school education at Pana, Illinois. She graduated from Northwestern University with an A.B. degree. She has been teaching here since 1921.

Miss Eulah Lynn has charge of the home economics department. Her high school education was received in Corydon, Kentucky. She received her A.B. degree at Indiana University. She sponsors the Home Economics Club. Miss Lynn has taught here since 1921.

Miss Cecelia Chewning is the art instructor. She received her instruction at St. Charles High School and at DeKalb Normal. Her room has an attractive display of the work of her pupils. She has been teaching in the High School since 1929.

One of the instructors in the commercial department is Miss Edith Shakespeare. She received her high school education at Central City, Iowa. Later she attended Illinois State Normal University and the University of Wisconsin. Her work in Dwight High School began in 1929.

Miss Mary Smith is the capable and obliging office secretary, assuming this position in September. She received her education in the Dwight Township High School graduating in 1932.

Miss Eunice Lovejoy is the instructor in the natural science department. She received her high school education in Ripon, Wisconsin. Her A.B. degree was received from Ripon College and her M.S. degree at the University of Iowa. Miss Lovejoy has taught in Dwight since 1931.

FACULTY

Top Row—Mr. Maurice Graff, Mr. Eugene Wallace, Mr. J. R. Tweed.
Bottom Row—Miss Ednamae McClelland, Miss Helen Henry, Miss Marie Bissell, Miss Dorothy Ward, Miss Gladys Hoffman.

Mr. Maurice Graff is the instructor in the History Department. He has been very successful as a debate coach, creating much enthusiasm in this subject. He always knows when and where a joke is needed. He received his training in the Minier High School and graduated from Normal University and has been teaching in the Dwight High School for four years.

Mr. Eugene Wallace is the manual training instructor and athletic director. He received his high school education at Sullivan, Illinois. In 1920, he entered Millikin University and in 1923, after discontinuing school for a year, entered Bradley Polytechnical Institute at Peoria. He accepted the position of coach at D.T.H.S. in 1930. He has won seventy-two percent of his games in his five years of coaching in Dwight, which proves his fine ability as a coach.

Mr. Jay Tweed is a new instructor in the science department. His high school education was received in Springfield, Missouri. He attended the University of Michigan where he received his M.S. degree. Before coming to Dwight he taught at Chisholm, Minnesota; Langmont, Colorado; and at Libertyville, Illinois. He is also the boys' physical education director.

Miss Ednamae McClelland is the instructor in foreign languages. She was graduated from Champaign High School. She attended the Illinois University receiving a B.A. and M.A. degree. She is the sponsor of the Language Club and the Junior Class.

Miss Helen Henry is an instructor in the English department, assuming this position this September. She received her high school education at Kendallville, Indiana. She attended the Ball State College at Muncie, Indiana, where she received her B.S. degree. She is also the director of girls' physical education.

Miss Marie Bissell is the Senior Class sponsor. She is also an instructor in the English department. She received her education in the Joliet High School and attended Lake Forest College where she received her A.B. degree. She began her teaching in D.T.H.S. in 1921.

Miss Dorothy Ward is the music teacher and sponsor of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club. Her training was received at Normal Community High School and Illinois State Normal University. She has taught in Dwight for the past six years.

Miss Gladys Hoffman is also an instructor in the English department. Her high school education was received at Tremont. She attended Illinois Wesleyan University where she obtained her A.B. degree. She has charge of the annual Junior and Senior plays. She has taught in Dwight since 1930.

C. Anderson
Andreasen
Booth
Burger

D. Anderson
Blitstein
Both
Burns

M. Anderson
Boatman
Boyer
Butzirus

Cathering Anderson has a nick-name—
Can "Hi, Johnny!" be meant for a "dame"?

Donald Anderson is inclined to be stout,
At DeVores he likes to play about.

Marie Anderson is a country maid,
On her way to school she is not delayed.

Ellen Andreasen has accuracy and speed
And is always ready to do a good deed.

Ethel Blitstein always comes late,
She should leave home at a quarter to eight.

Steven Boatman from Ransom has come
In all his classes he never is dumb.

Leone Booth walks with a terrific speed—
But when she thinks, we all give heed.

Harold Both is a reckless driver,
Someday he may become a diver.

Herbert Boyer is a handsome lad
With Jane he's always glad.

Helmuth Burger comes from the farm
He does nothing to cause alarm.

Margaret Burns is full of fun
Always ready when there's work to be done.

Carl Butzirus is a slender chap
To school he comes in boots and cap.

Christiansen
DeLong
Fieldman
Frandsen

Conway
Doherty
Finley
Gantzert

Corcoran
Ely
Finnegan
Gibbons

Paul Christiansen is such a quiet
little boy
You'd never know he had any joy.

Margaret Conway is as smart as
can be—
For the door of success she'll
need no key.

Phyllis Corcoran is some-
times silly,
We hope her road will never
be hilly.

James DeLong is humorous and
stout
And usually goes whistling about.

John Doherty is a Dwight de-
bater
And he surely is a first rater.

William Ely from the Senior
Class withdrew
Maybe because he wanted
something new.

Victor Fieldman is quiet and shy
But he will get over this by and by.

Lloyd Finley has poise and
charm;
He's not easy to excite nor
alarm.

Gertrude Finnegan can smile
and have fun
And a host of friends she
has won.

A quiet boy in the Senior Class
Is Kay Frandsen, who never looks
at a lass.

Maurice Gantzert someday will
be a great farmer
As well as a horse and cow
charmer.

Johnny Gibbons is one who
likes to tease,
Often times the teachers he
doesn't please.

Griffith
Hayes
Jenkins
Larkin

Grubb
Hole
Kenner
Lydigsen

Hager
Hornberger
Konrad
Lydigsen

Wilmer Griffith hasn't much to say
In doing his work he doesn't delay.

Dorothy Grubb is as short as
can be
But how she can giggle—tee,
hee.

Jane Hager has personality
and charm
At Hub's antics she shows
no alarm.

Gertrude Hayes is witty and clever
For her brain isn't light as a feather.

This girl with the glasses is
Lorraine Hole,
We are sure she will attain her
goal.

Mae Hornberger is pleasant
and neat—
As a student she is hard to
beat.

Lawrence Jenkins is newly imported
But with a basketball he has ca-
vorted.

Thelma Kenner is a lover of
dogs
She might be persuaded to change
to hogs.

A nice little girl is Mildred
Konrad
She never does anything
very bad.

Margaret Larkin talks very slow,
Even her walk is kind of slow.

Margaret Lydigsen is a consci-
entious worker—
She could never be called a
shirker.

Her young brother Marion
Is another quiet Lydigsen.

McConnell
Nelson
Paulsen
Peterson

Miller
Ogg
Perschnick
Rhode

Mueller
Olson
Petersen
Roeder

Francis McConnell is a great orator
Which trait has given him friends galore.

Raymond Miller is sober and quiet
His actions will never start a riot.

Hilbert Mueller is a debater and actor, too.
In character he's staunch and true.

Albert Nelson, our president, is rather small
He thinks a lot; he won't fall.

Thelma Ogg is a very good cook.
To help her along, Home Ec. she took.

Kenneth Olson is an athletic star,
In this field he will surely go far.

This sober-looking boy is Howard Paulsen,
Who's known as a student and not for his dancin'.

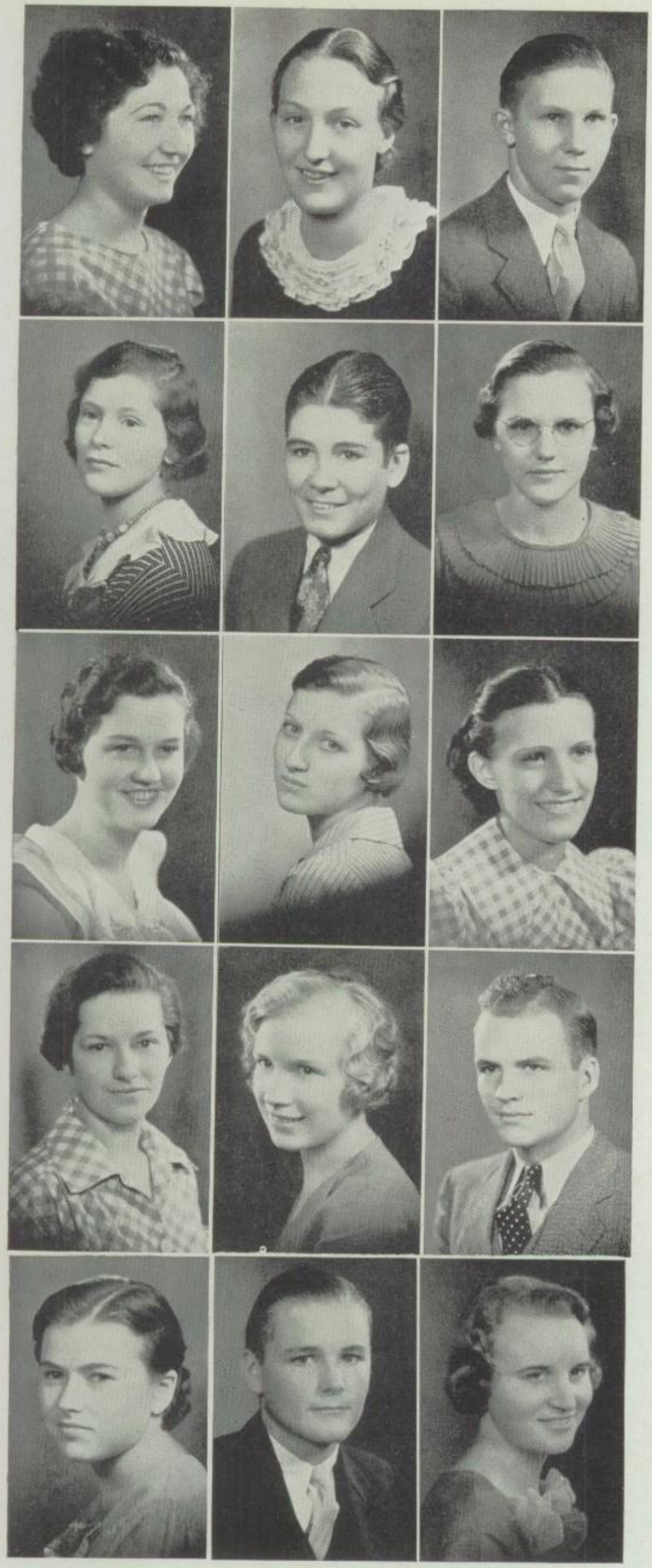
Gertrude Perschnick is little and demure,
A farmerette she'll be for sure.

Earl Petersen looks hale and hearty,
He's the life of any party.

Jack Peterson is the high school scoop,
For girls he doesn't give a whoop.

Joe Rhode is a baseball fan—
His actions are those of a sober man.

Frank Roeder has plenty of height
And he argues with all his might.



Ricolo
Sachrison
C. Smith
Sorensen
Swartz

Ronnow
Shearer
M. Smith
Strufe
Wright

Rosendall
Showers
Sodini
Weldon
Zabel

Josephine Ricolo is always merry and gay;
Through all her life let these have sway.

The next one you see is Margaret Ronnow
She has a look of neither scorn nor woe.

This clean, blond boy is George Rosendall
On the subject of girls—he likes them all.

Helen Sachrison does her work well
Maybe she has a reason—who can tell.

George Shearer has dimples and smiles,
With one stride he covers many miles.

Marie Showers is a most intelligent lass;
She ranks among the high ones in her class.

Coty Smith's real name is Cora,
In classes she's never a dumb Dora.

Myrtle Smith is artistically inclined—
Much noise around her, you'll never find.

Esther Sodini is a talented actress
She knows how to scream when in distress.

Ellen Sorensen is popular and steady,
For any old job she's always ready.

Jean Stufe is always the same
And plays fair at any game.

Bill Weldon likes sheep, so we are told—
Someday he may own a large fold.

Gertrude Swartz is small and cute
Some little boy we know she'll suit.

A popular lad is Philip Wright;
He smiles and the world's all right.

Ruth Zabel is precise and prim,
We hope her future will never dim.

"SCHOOL DAYS"

"Cut!" yelled our producer, Mr. C. A. Brothers, on the night of June 5, 1935 —thus bringing to a close our dynamic production, "School Days." This movie took four long years to produce, and is a typical portrayal of high school life with its parties, athletics, plays, school-room scenes and activities of all kinds. It is packed full of tears, comedy, pathos and laughter. During the first year of production "School Days" had a cast totaling seventy-three, but due to sickness and loss of people on location the cast at the close of four years totaled only sixty-two.

While on location these actors and actresses relaxed long enough to put on two exceptionally good performances entitled "A Husband for Sale" and "The King Rides By". Also during their third year in the studio they put on one of the best receptions ever held. During the fourth year there were many dances—just to brighten the spirits of the hard-working stage hands, extras, directors and electricians.

The co-stars of this production have been Albert Nelson—who held the spotlight of presidency for three years—and John Doherty, who has played the treasurer's part for three years. Other official actors were John Gibbons, Dorothy Grubb, Jack Peterson, and Jean Strufe, who served as vice-presidents or secretaries during the time of filming the play. These people have never been known to fall down on any job given them nor to be late on the set.

Although not everyone has been able to hold a leading role, we are certain that as you glance through this review of our picture, you will find that each individual has done a great deal toward making this movie one of the greatest "hits" of all times.

THE CLASS OF THIRTY-FIVE

Here's to the class of thirty-five,
To its members, one and all.
For the good things in life may you strive,
Whether you're large or whether you're small.

Here's to the class of thirty-five,
As the years come and go by
Our duty is to work and strive
And our motto will be "I'll try".

The class of thirty-five, here's to you.
May its banner still fly high,
Still may its members be true blue
To dear old Dwight High.

—Thelma Ogg.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsor—Miss McClelland

Top Row—Susan Grey, Mary Weldon, Bernice Laase, Annette Hahn, Elizabeth Delong, Lillian Mathiesen, Harriet Thompson, Lucy Mae Chapple, Eileen Weller, Josephine Fratia.

Middle Row—Grace Johnson, Donald Reinlasoder, James Scott, Ray Chapple, Eugene Atherton, Russell Tambling, Warren Butz, James Dickes, Ford Seabert, Jane Clausen.

Bottom Row—Edmund Welsh, Arnold Danker, Pearl Kime, Mary Elizabeth Brumbach, Mildred Weikum, Catherine Doran, Scott Tyler, William Woodward.

JUNIOR HISTORY

The Juniors met early in September to choose their class officers. The following people were elected: President, Susan Grey, Secretary, Julia DeVore, Treasurer, Lois Robbins.

The Junior sponsor is Miss McClelland. The play "Hold Everything", under the capable direction of Miss Hoffman, was presented in the gym November 16. The cast was: Constance Morgan—Mary Elizabeth Brumbach, Bee Williams—Lois Robbins, Courtney Barret—Eugene Atherton, Mrs. Gibbs—Mary Weldon, Lottie Gibbs—Marion Martin, Wanda Gibbs—Lillian Mathiesen, Steve—Paul Steichen, Andy—Kenneth Hoffman, Mistress of a tourist home—Harriet Thompson, Niobe—Marie Doherty, Mr. Morgan—Russell Tambling, The detective—Ray Chapple.

A party in honor of the play cast was held in the lower hall, December 15; dancing and games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served.

The Juniors participated in the Senior Stunt Show, January 10, presenting a pantomime, "Belle and Bill". Parts were taken by Marie Doherty, Eugene Atherton, James Drew, Annette Hahn, Warren Butz and James Dickes. The reader was Lucy Mae Chapple.

The Junior-Senior reception was held in the gym, May 25.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sponsor—Miss McClelland

Top Row—Marvin Smith, Robert Anderson, Bethel Wright, Elwood Olson, Jamse Drew, Gerald Tostensen, Robert Neville, Paul Steichen.

Middle Row—Lois Robbins, Marie Doherty, Anna Mae Smith, Ruth Hansen, Helen Weber, Marion Martin, Harvey Sorensen.

Bottom Row—Claude Delong, Goldie Kime, Bernard Hanley, Frances Odell, Stella Hansen, Kenneth Hoffman, Julia DeVore, Raymond Michaels.

The Junior Class of '35
The greatest Class e'er alive
Rose over night to untold fame
From a simple unknown name.

For a successful Junior Play
All their talents did display.
Ample receipts did reveal
Their efforts of the greatest zeal.

Each ball a junior boy does fling
Goes easily through the basket ring.
Junior players in their suits so fine
Make up a fearless football line.

At selling candy the girls are a pip
For ne'er a person did they gyp.
At the Tourney games they did try
The people's hunger to satisfy.

And for the Senior prom this year,
It won't be long before it's here,
To raise funds they all have worked
And not a one his duty shirked.

The Junior Class without a doubt
Can beat all the others that are about
From the very lowest mass,
To the graduating class.

—Mary Elizabeth Brumbach,
Marie Doherty.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sponsor—Miss Henry

Top Row—Mildred Ronnow, Mary Giles, Mary Cahill, Leona DeLong, Andrea Riber, Ellen Cahill, Evelyn Schroeder, Cecilia McKune, Dorothy Short.

Middle Row—Donald Thomsen, Richard Oughton, Dale Christensen, Robert Cotterell, Evan Christensen, Emmett Dooley, Edward Cleary, Donald Worby, Russell Burgwald, Wayne Roost, Earl Burkhart.

Bottom Row—Margaret Feddersen, Catherine Haynes, Ruth Grubb, Catherine Peterson, Clara Merlo, Helen Foersterling, Helen Pratt, Elena Migliarini, Ida Niesen.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the fall of '34, sixty-eight boys and girls were enrolled for the Sophomore film, but during the year several of these people dropped out of the picture. At the first meeting officers were elected—Margaret Feddersen, president; Helen Foersterling, vice-president; Leona DeLong, treasurer; and Andrea Riber, secretary.

In December, a masquerade party was held in the lower hall. Prizes were given for the best costume and the funniest costume, Miss Henry receiving the former and Richard Oughton the latter. There was dancing, the music being furnished by the "Soy Bean Trio".

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sponsor—Miss Henry

Top Row—Eileen Farrell, Winifred Isham, Ida Andersen, Dorothy O'Connor, Eleanor Both, Ivadell Smith, Helen Legner, Henrietta Blaich, Dorothy O'Brien, June Hough.

Middle Row—Leo Rose, Roy Vertrees, Elmer Smith, Donald Gillett, Robert Groll, Charles Fisher, Charles Crandall, Lee Nelson, Marion Asa, Milton Rearick.

Bottom Row—Vincent Cassidy, Milton Lydigsen, Josephine Sodini, Florence Fratia, Dorothy Bloxam, Helen Christiansen, Elizabeth Rusterholtz, Anna Rose, Delores Odell, Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Perschnick, Rudolph Kraft, Harold Christopher.

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

Members from the Sophomore class participated in many of the outside activities—in football, Earl Burkhart, Russell Burgwald, Evan Christensen, Dale Christensen, Jack Connor, Richard Oughton, Charles Crandall, Marion Asa, Bud Smith, Ed Cleary and Harold Christopher; in basketball—Evan Christensen, Dale Christensen, Charles Crandall, Bob Groll, Russell Burgwald, Donald Gillett, and Richard Oughton; in debate, Leona DeLong, Harold Christopher, and Margaret Feddersen made the first team.

In the sub-district contest, Margaret Feddersen won first place in humorous readings.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Sponsor—Miss Lovejoy

Top Row—Donald Boudreau, Robert Brothers, Roy Schroeder, Richard Meyers, Dale Giles, Edward Larsen, Arlo Mueller, Linden Isham.

Middle Row—Lorraine Kime, Donald Meyers, Francis Miller, Harold Burger, Harry Humbert, Charles Knudsen, Helen Ricolo.

Bottom Row—Vera Ely, Berniece Ely, Florence Anderson, Violet Ulrich, Velda Bush, Dorothy Corcoran, Margaret Tanner.

THE FRESHMAN HISTORY

The first meeting of the Freshman Class was held in September. The following officers were elected: June Conway, president; Earl Konrad, vice-president; Helen Ricolo, secretary; and John Smith, treasurer. There were about seventy members in the Freshman Class until January, when twenty-five new members entered from the Eighth Grade.

A class party was given in the lower hall in November. Dancing was indulged in by some, while games were popular with others. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. As this party was for the youngest of the high school family, late hours could not be kept so at 10:30, "Home, Sweet Home" was played.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Sponsor—Miss Lovejoy

Top Row—Jane Telford, Martha Stacy, June Conway, Helen Mathiesen, Mildred Wright, Florence Fratia, Nylietta Olson, Marjorie Kelch.

Middle Row—Charles Mickelson, Vernon Foersterling, John Halloran, Robert Meyers, Richard Atherton.

Bottom Row—Kathleen Morrissey, Lucille Cassidy, Helen Nelson, Marie Smith, Wilma Wagner, Margaret Wright, Almeda Grey, Juanita Porth.

The Freshmen Are Passing By

(With Apologies)

Bow Down! Along the halls and lanes
A blare of giggles
And the rattle of brains
And serious seniors look and sigh.
Bow Down! The freshmen are passing by.

Silly and stupid and green they shine
As they pass by in a broken line.
They're comprised of knaves and fools
Made to ruin or break the schools,
Their lamp of knowledge is burning dry.
Bow Down! The freshmen are passing by.

—Steve Boatman.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Sponsor—Miss Lovejoy

Top Row—Clarence Dierks, Olin Amidon, Hilbert Drechsel, Robert Stevenson, Clarence Tuffs, James O'Brien, John Cleary, Arnold Drechsel, Harold Beyer.

Middle Row—Edward Welsh, Vincent Farrell, Roy Frandsen, John Brust, John Doran, Earl Konrad, Edward Worby, Charles Knudsen.

Bottom Row—John Smith, Alphaeus Doran, Celeste McConnell, Rosalie Crandall, Louise Weber, Helen Peterson, Anna Austin, Eulesta Watters, Virgil Andreasen.

"A Tale of Freshman Brothers"

Once upon a time there were two *Brothers* whose names were *Ford* and *Glenn*. One day *Glenn* had to *Telford* that he was going on a journey. *Ford* said he would go too, so they hitched the old *Grey* to a buggy and rode merrily away over hill and *Dale*. As they were riding along, they passed a large *Bush* which was full of luscious fruit. They were hungry and wished to eat some but a *Tanner* chased them away. Soon, even though it was *June*, it started to rain. The rain came down in torrents and the *Grey* caught cold, so they had to borrow an *Austin*. They both liked it. "Let's *Beyer*," said *Glenn* and they did. But the *Watters* rose higher and the *Brothers* had to abandon the *Austin* and climb a tall *Linden* tree for protection. Soon, however, the rain stopped and the *Brothers* descended. The *Austin* was gone so they had to beg a ride from a *Miller* who came riding along. "If the wagon *Myers*, you'll have to *Wright* it," he said. They consented and were soon on their way. They passed a *Smith* trudging through *Tuffs* of grass, but paid no attention to him. When they reached their destination, they thanked the *Miller*. They were very tired and both remarked, "I *Lovejoy* better than work," and they meant it!

—*By* Gertrude Hayes.

EIGHTH GRADE

Sponsor—Miss Hutchison

Top Row—Douglas Baker, Frank Tunberg, Henry McConnell, Russell Burgwald, James Orr, Donald Welch, Arthur Mathiesen, Harry Smith, Earnest Austin, Frederick Streubling, Thomas Canale, Marvin Smith, Laverne Seaman.

Second Row—Mary Gertrude Worby, Lorraine Smith, Margaret Turner, June Asa, Lucille Bush, Elizabeth Rosendall, Marie Sorensen, Margaret Baker, Wanda Kern, Mary Finley, Helen Jean Tostensen, Margaret Lawler.

Third Row—Mary Sodini, Vyetta Olson, Barbara Brumbach, Peggy Doherty, Jeannette McConnell, Elaine Holtzhaur, Marjorie Zappa, Shirley Larson, Ivis Moyer, Luella McKune, Virginia Andreasen, Verna Kelch, Betty Ziegler, Dorothy Thomson.

Bottom Row—Billy Hayes, John Weldon, James Weicher, Donald Welch, James Groll, Lavern Beiswanger, Elmer Riber.

THE EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth grade class officers were:
President—Marie Sorensen.
Vice-President—Donald Welch.
Treasurer—Mary Finley.
Secretary—Marjorie Zappa.

A contest to find the prettiest girl in the room, the most popular girl in the room and the most popular boy was held in connection with the Senior Stunt Show and Vyetta Olson was chosen the prettiest and most popular girl in the room and Donald Welch was the most popular boy.

The Eighth A Class held their class party, January 26, 1935, at the Cockbill Restaurant. They had a delicious supper and then enjoyed talks by a few of the pupils. James Weicker, the youngest in the class, was toastmaster. After the supper all went to the Senior Dance and had a lovely time.

—Marjorie Zappa.

SEVENTH GRADE

Sponsor—Miss Perry

Top Row—Laverne Stevenson, Walter Gossrau, Oliver Haag, John Austin, Richard Davies, Emmett Corrigan, Earl Hampson, Maurice Olson, Dallas Harrison, Peter Zappa, Billy Reeb, John McConnell, Thomas DeVore.

Middle Row—Catherine Clausen, Gladys Campbell, Dorothy Haag, Joan O'Brien, Gladys Legner, Clara Peterson, Lillian Berlinski, Virginia DeLong, Marilyn Reagen, Mary O'Connor, Eleanor Rae Lower, Gertrude Booth, Elaine Pratt, Thelma Booth.

Bottom Row—Howard Meyer, Joseph Migliarini, Kenneth Corriell, Emma Stacy, Ellen Fratia, Eleanor Fratia, Lois Edmunds, Billy Tribbett, Dick Roeder, Paul Nelson.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Mid-semester promotion on the third of January, 1934, found us in the seventh grade and at last we were in Miss Perry's room. We had looked forward to this time with much doubt for we had heard that it was the hardest grade but we had looked forward to Miss Perry's story, "Captured by the Zulus." Some pages are lost, the book is worn, but this doesn't spoil the story for us because Miss Perry remembers the story on the lost pages. Miss Perry's subjects are arithmetic, in which common sense must be used, geography, and spelling. In spelling we certainly learn how to spell "separate." Miss Bower teaches reading and grammar. We have learned much grammar and reading has been most interesting. Miss Hutchison has given us a good knowledge of history and we have had many interesting experiments in science. Other subjects we also enjoy are physical training which is taught by Mr. Tweed for the boys, and by Miss Ward and Miss Henry for the girls. Manual training, which is taught by Mr. Wallace, is a very useful subject. The girls have domestic science and Miss Lynn is the teacher. Miss Chewning teaches us how to write well and how to draw.

One day without warning we surprised Miss Perry by giving her a surprise party on her birthday. At Christmas, we had a large tree, sang songs, exchanged gifts and ate cookies and candy. After Christmas we all were busy at work with our scissors, paints and crayons making posters and borders.

—Billy Reeb.

ON LOCATION

The Rudder Staff we place before you
To them the success of this book is due.

Of this annual, Gertrude Finnegan is editor-in-chief
Coty Smith, the literary editor, reads the papers—long and brief.
Francis McConnell is instigator and chairman of social affairs.

With our readers the jokes Gertrude Hayes shares.
Jane Hager and Kenneth Olson the snapshots did take—
You may not like them, but we think they're great.

By Jo Ricolo and Esther Sodini the typing was done
And Jack Peterson recorded the games lost and won.

Our artists were Jean Strufe and Thelma Kenner,
Ellen Sorensen kept a diary, we call it our calendar.

Hilbert Mueller collected ads from the business men
When Hilbert didn't get them, Howard Paulsen went back again.
While Margaret Ronnow wrote the names of subscribers with her mighty pen.

And so you see, we've done our best—
We hope the Rudder of '35 will stand the test.

FUTURE FARMERS

Sponsor—Mr. Mummert

Top Row—Victor Fieldman, James Dickes, Maurice Gantzert, Harold Both, Evan Christensen, Russell Tambling, Rudolph Kraft, Warren Butz, Helmuth Burger, Ray Chapple, Robert Myers, Dale Christensen, Donald Reinlasoder.

Middle Row—Mr. Mummert, Leo Rose, Edmund Welsh, Hilbert Drechsel, Harold Burger, Kay Frandsen, Harry Humbert, John Doran, Kenneth Hoffman, Francis Miller, Earl Burkhart, Wayne Roost.

Bottom Row—Arnold Drechsel, Raymond Michaels, Charles Knudsen, Roy Schroeder, Vincent Cassidy, Milton Lydigsen, Frank Roeder, Robert Neville, John Halloran, Roy Vertrees, Vernon Foersterling, William Woodward, Richard Myers, Linden Isham.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The "Future Farmers of America" is an organization of boys enrolled in vocational agriculture.

The officers of the F. F. A. are as follows: President, Harold Both; Vice-President, Helmuth Burger; Secretary, Eddie Welch; Treasurer, Victor Fieldman; Reporter, Kenneth Hoffman; Doorman, Robert Meyers; Recreation Chairman, Kenneth Hoffman; Athletic Director, Eddie Welch.

The F. F. A. sponsors the following activities: Judging Contests, Public Speaking Contests, Livestock Fairs, Corn-Grain and Poultry Fairs and a Local Corn Show.

This year there are thirty-eight members in the Dwight F. F. A. Chapter.

G. A. A.

Sponsor—Miss Henry

Top Row—Dorothy Short, Helen Legner, Ruth Grubl, Dorothy O'Brien, Evelyn Schroeder, Louise Weber, Margaret Ronnow, Andrea Riber, Ellen Sorensen, Helen Peterson, Jean Strufe, Mildred Konrad, Clara Fratia, Catherine Haynes, Miss Henry.

Bottom Row—Elizabeth Miller, Jo Ricolo, Marjorie Perschnick, Ida Niesen, Mildred Wright, Dorothy Corcoran, Dorothy Bloxam, Eulesta Watters, Helen Foersterling, Almeda Grey, Catherine Peterson, Mildred Ronnow, Kathleen Morrissey.

G. A. A.

One of the first days of school the G. A. A. met and organized for the year 1934-1935, with Miss Helen Henry as sponsor. For president of the organization Josephine Ricolo was chosen. Catherine Anderson was selected to be vice-president and Ellen Sorensen for secretary and treasurer.

The G. A. A. had a membership of nearly seventy-five girls who participated in the following activities: soccer, volley ball, volley ring-tennis, basketball, hiking, tennis, baseball and track.

Each month a party was held with a class sponsoring it. The G. A. A. also entered a reducing class as their part in the Stunt Show.

A spring play day was held on Saturday, May 4, which was attended by fifty girls from nearby schools.

A telegraphic basketball shooting contest was held on March 18.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Lynn

Top Row—Eileen Weller, Bernice Laase, Lucy Mae Chapple, Mary Cahill, Margaret Burns, Ruth Zabel, Ruth Hansen, Grace Johnson, Margaret Larkin, Helen Mathiesen, Helen Sachrison, Catherine Peterson, Ethel Blitstein.

Middle Row—Miss Lynn, Frances Odell, Mary Giles, Pearl Kime, Leona DeLong, Thelma Kenner, Mildred Konrad, Margaret Conway, Thelma Ogg, June Conway, Clara Fratia, Gertrude Perschnick, Josephine Ricolo, Celeste McConnell, Lucille Cassidy, Stella Hansen.

Bottom Row—Mildred Ronnow, Catherine Haynes, Elena Migliarini, Clara Merlo, Florence Fratia, Josephine Sodini, Lorraine Hole, Goldie Kime, Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Perschnick, Wilma Wagner, Florence Anderson, Helen Ricolo, Jane Telford, Anna Rose.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club started at the beginning of the school year with 45 members. A meeting was held to elect officers and Josephine Ricolo was chosen president; Catherine Anderson, vice-president; Celeste McConnell, treasurer; and June Conway, secretary. Another meeting was held and a party was planned for November 17, at which the Home Economics Club was to entertain the Future Farmers. The party was held in the lower hall on November 17, many members attending and all present enjoyed themselves immensely. A Christmas party was held in December and the girls bought Miss Lynn a gift. Many meetings have been held since then, at which various reports were given.

The Future Farmers are planning to entertain the Home Economics Girls on May 10.

The girls decided that with such a good sponsor and president their club this year has been a successful one.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Ward

Top Row—Miss Ward, Maurice Gantzert, Bethel Wright, Charles Fisher, Rudolph Kraft, Russell Tambling, Warren Butz, Eugene Atherton, James Dickes.

Bottom Row—Richard Atherton, Robert Neville, John Doherty, Vernon Foersterling, Edward Cleary, Edmund Welsh, Kenneth Hoffman, Donald Meyers.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club is better known as the indispensable half of the Mixed Chorus. We have taken part in a cantata, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," given at Christmas time. We are also taking part in the mixed chorus contest work, singing "Come to the Fair" and "The Winter's Done."

The officers of our Glee Club are John Doherty, president, and Maurice Gantzert, secretary-treasurer.

We meet every Tuesday morning at 8:00.

We also have a quartette consisting of Eugene Atherton, first tenor; Charles Fisher, second tenor; John Doherty, first bass; and Russell Tambling, second bass. The Boys' Glee Club is accompanied by Harriet Thompson.

The winners of the boys' preliminary contest, Russell Tambling and Eugene Atherton, entered the Sub-District contest which was held in Dwight March 16. In the contest Russell Tambling received first place and Eugene Atherton received second place.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Ward

Top Row—Catherine Peterson, Dorothy O'Connor, Mary Cahill, Margaret Burns, Dorothy Short, Evelyn Schroeder, Marie Doherty, Velda Bush, Ida Andersen, Marie Andersen, Harriet Thompson, Marian Martin, Leone Booth.

Middle Row—Nylietta Olson, Dorothy O'Brien, Elizabeth Miller, Elena Migliarini, Clara Merlo, Gertrude Finnegan, Henrietta Blaich, Ellen Cahill, Ruth Zabel, Mary Weldon, Helen Pratt, Ethel Blitstein, Marjorie Perschnick.

Bottom Row—Juanita Porth, Cecilia McKune, Florence Fratia, Josephine Sodini, Pearl Kime, Mildred Wright, Lorraine Hole, Margaret Larkin, Goldie Kime, Lorraine Kime, Grace Johnson, Mae Hornberger, Dorothy Corcoran, Miss Ward.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Ward and is accompanied by Dorothy Jean Short. Soon after school started Marion Martin was elected president and Florence Fratia secretary and treasurer. This year there are 40 members in the Girls' Glee Club.

A very fine cantata, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy," was given by both the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs at Christmas time.

In the Cantata a quartet consisting of Harriet Thompson, Velda Bush, Mary Weldon, and Grace Johnson sang a beautiful song. Helen Ohlendorf and Velda Bush sang solos.

In the preliminary contest which was held February 28, Helen Ohlendorf, Elena Migliarini, and Elizabeth Rosendall entered for soprano solo and Velda Bush, Harriet Thompson, and Grace Johnson for contralto solo. The winners, Helen Ohlendorf and Velda Bush, entered the Sub-District contest March 16 and received third place and fourth place, respectively.

Mae Hornberger entered the piano contest and won first place at the Sub-District.

The Girls' Glee Club won second place at the Sub-District.

BAND

Band Leader—Mr. Tucker Drew

Top Row—Billie Ziegler, Robert McClelland, Maurice Gantzert, Russell Burgwald, Harold Christopher, Gerald Tostensen, Harry Smith, Donald Reinlasoder, Walter Hemphing, James Drew, John Cleary, Linden Isham, Eugene Atherton, Edward Worby, Lucy Mae Chapple, Eileen Weller, Raymond Carty, Robert Brothers, Laverne Stevenson.

Bottom Row—Mary O'Connor, Jimmy Zappa, Elmer Riber, Helen Jean Tostensen, Herbert Boyer, Mr. Drew, Harvey Gantzert, Billy Hayes, Donald Gillett, John Weldon, Raymond Miller, Howard Paulsen, Winifred Isham, Esther Hemphing.

SCHOOL BAND

The largest undertaking attempted by the Dwight School Band was made at last year's 4th of July celebration. This organization was the feature of a large parade in the morning, and played several short concerts in the afternoon and evening on Main Street.

So successful was this performance that the Parent-Teachers Association decided to create a fund for the purpose of purchasing caps and capes for the band. This movement was started at the beginning of the school term, and as the annual goes to press a large sum of money has already been realized.

The band made public appearances at the Physical Education exhibit, the Senior play, the annual band concert, Patron's Day exercises, the Decoration Day parade, and several plays sponsored by the Parent-Teachers.

The band is under the guidance and direction of Tucker R. Drew of Coal City.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Hoffman

Top Row—Francis McConnell, Hilbert Mueller, Herbert Boyer, Russell Tambling, Eugene Atherton, Jack Peterson, Gerald Tostensen, John Gibbons, Howard Paulsen.

Middle Row—Albert Nelson, Harvey Sorensen, Jane Hager, Lois Robbins, Coty Smith, Jean Strufe, Marian Martin, Marie Doherty, Mary Weldon, Leone Booth, John Doherty, Eiler Thomsen.

Bottom Row—Catherine Paulsen, Mildred McKinney, Dorothy Grubb, Mary Francis West, Miss Hoffman, Ellen Sorensen, Mary Brumbach, Gertrude Finnegan, Lorraine Hole.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

When the fall term opens each year the various clubs begin to organize and plan their activities.

The dramatic club is one of the oldest clubs of the school and one of the most active throughout the entire year.

This club is open to those interested in dramatic expressions. The purpose of our dramatic club is to promote an interest in dramatics and to accomplish some creative development.

The first meeting was called to order by the sponsor, Miss Hoffman. The election of officers was held and the following officers were chosen: president, Frances McConnell; secretary and treasurer, Hilbert Mueller; program chairman, John Doherty.

Throughout the year many short skits and one-act plays were presented by this club; first was the comedy, "Big Game," on Oct. 12, 1934, which met with great success. The cast was composed of Albert Nelson, Jack Peterson, Eugene Atherton, Hilbert Mueller, Mary Elizabeth Brumbach and Jane Hager.

On Nov. 2, 1934, the Dramatic Club held their annual Hallowe'en party.

Later in the year a one-act play, "The Valiant," was presented before the Dwight Woman's Club. The cast was composed of Mary Elizabeth Brumbach, Eugene Atherton, Marion Lydigsen, Eiler Thomsen, Jack Peterson and Francis McConnell.

A humorous comedy was put on for Patron's Day on April 12, 1935.

A formal dance at the country club ended the club activities.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Lovejoy

Top Row—Earl Konrad, Arlo Mueller, John Smith, Frank Welsh, Edward Worby, Clarence Dierks, Rudolph Kraft, John Brust, Roy Schroeder, Richard Atherton, Robert Brothers, Charles Mickelsen, Virgil Andreasen.

Bottom Row—Rosalie Crandall, Marjorie Kelch, Eulesta Watters, June Conway, Wilma Wagner, Clara Fratia, Helen Peterson, Mildred Wright, Almeda Grey, Anna Austin, Martha Stacy, Miss Lovejoy.

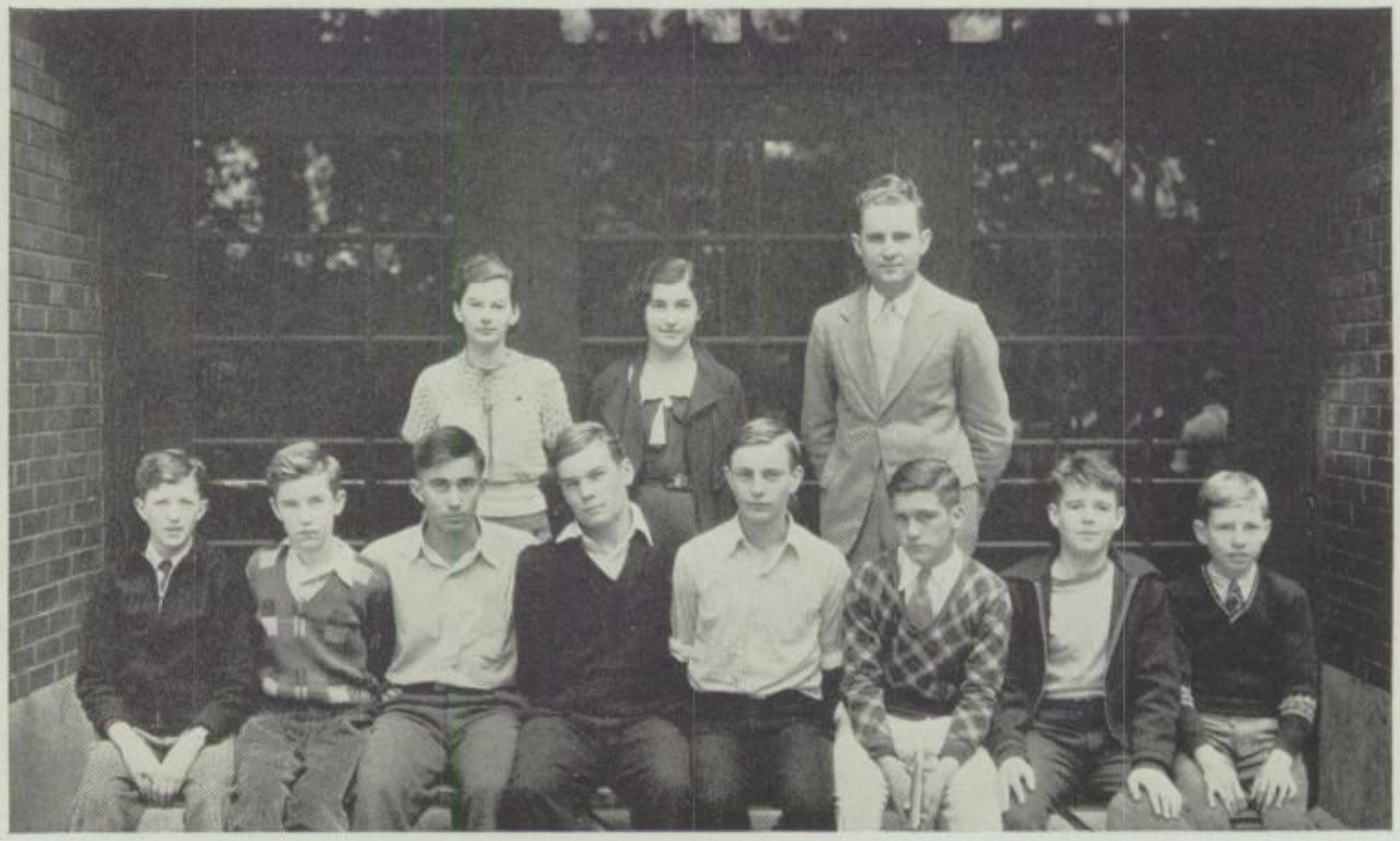
NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was organized at the beginning of the year, with Miss Lovejoy as sponsor. At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Frank Welch, president; Almeda Grey, vice-president; Eulesta Watters, treasurer; Wilma Wagner, secretary.

The program committee for the meetings was composed of Charles Mickelson, Earl Konrad, Arlo Mueller, and Marjorie Kelch.

Aviation and various phases of industry were discussed at some of the meetings and planets and heavenly bodies were some of the others.

The Science Club also took part in the Senior Stunt Show.



JUNIOR MATHEMATICS

Sponsor—Mr. Myers

Top Row—Dorothy Bloxam, Dorothy O'Connor, Mr. Myers.

Bottom Row—Frank Welsh, Richard Atherton, Olin Amidon, James O'Brien, Dale Giles, Edward Larsen, Robert Brothers, Donald Meyers.

JUNIOR MATHEMATIC CLUB

There are ten members in the Junior Mathematics Club. The club meets once a month and at each meeting queer algebra problems are solved. These problems are interesting and, at the same time, are enjoyed by all. Mr. Meyers, who is the sponsor of the club, collects the problems and passes them out to the members.

James O'Brien was elected president and Margaret Feddersen chairman. Since there are so few members in the club there are no dues.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Sponsor—Miss McClelland

Top Row—Richard Oughton, Eugene Atherton, Scott Tyler, Miss McClelland.

Bottom Row—Susan Grey, Lois Robbins, Coty Smith, Marie Doherty, Marian Martin, Mary Weldon, Mary Elizabeth Brumbach, Marie Showers.

THE LANGUAGE CLUB

The Language Club organized shortly after school commenced. The following officers were elected: Mary Weldon, president, and Susan Grey, secretary-treasurer. A program committee was appointed. This committee contributed a very interesting program for the year. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine Day were celebrated with novel programs.

On November 20th the annual fall party was held in Room 28. Each member was entitled to bring a guest. The chaperons were Miss Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Graff, and Miss McClelland, who sponsors the Language Club. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Another party is to be held in April.

The Language Club, which is open to all the students who are taking or have taken either Latin or French, has been very active this year.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Bissell

Top Row—Maurice Gantzert, Jack Peterson, Earl Petersen, William Weldon, Harold Both, Howard Paulsen, Albert Nelson.

Middle Row—Mae Hornberger, Ethel Blitstein, Josephine Ricolo, Phyllis Corcoran, Margaret Ronnow, Ellen Sorensen, Marie Andersen, Margaret Lydigsen, Ellen Andreasen, Margaret Burns.

Bottom Row—Hilbert Mueller, John Doherty, Gertrude Finnegan, Dorothy Grubb, George Shearer, Frank Roeder.

JOURNALISTIC CLUB

This club was organized at the beginning of the school year for the purpose of publishing a school newspaper. As the membership was made up of Seniors only, it was voted that the money made should be used by the Senior Class to help finance the *"Rudder." "Trojan News"* was a six-page mimeographed paper, costing 3 cents, and was published about every three weeks.

Francis McConnell was club president, Ellen Sorensen was secretary and John Smith, '38, cartoonist. A different editor and staff for the newspaper was chosen from the club members for each publication.

On March 20, the club had a banquet in the domestic science rooms with each member bringing a guest.

DEBATE

Sponsor—Mr. Graff

Top Row—Margaret Feddersen, Harold Christopher, John Doherty, Hilbert Mueller, Lois Robbins, Mr. Graff.

Bottom Row—Mae Hornberger, Leona DeLong, Ellen Sorensen, Coty Smith.

DEBATE

The 1934-35 debate squad, ably coached by M. O. Graff, was composed of Leona DeLong, Lois Robbins, Ellen Sorensen, Hilbert Mueller, Margaret Feddersen, Mae Hornberger, Harold Christopher, Cora Smith and John Doherty. These people saw action during practice debates against opposing teams from Morris, Clifton, Kankakee, West Aurora, East Aurora, Elgin, Sandwich and Chebanse.

On March 30th the teams traveled to Normal, where they entered the District Debate Tournament. Upon winning first place, the teams were eligible for the State League Debates, in which Dwight teams have competed for the last four years. Because the annual is going to press, it is not possible for us to give the results of this tournament, which is to be held the latter part of April. At the present time plans are also being completed for the entrance of the two teams into the National Forensic League Debate Tournament to be held in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

The second squad of debaters, composed of Helen Foersterling, Richard Oughton, Richard Atherton, Ida Neisen, May Hornberger and Margaret Feddersen, were coached by Mildred McKinney. Although Dwight will lose five veteran debaters by graduation this year, these young people will be able to replace them with little difficulty.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Sponsors—Mr. Graff, Miss Hoffman

Top Row—Marjorie Tyler, Mary Smith, Harold Christopher, William Cockbill, John Doherty, Francis McConnell, Marian Gibbons, Mr. Graff.

Bottom Row—Margaret Feddersen, Mildred McKinney, Miss Hoffman, Ellen Sorensen, Coty Smith.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Forensic League is a national organization, recently organized in Dwight for the purpose of promoting speech work. It is fast becoming one of the most active of extra-curricular activities.

The N. F. L. presented, in collaboration with the Dramatic Club, two one-act plays during the first semester. First place in the Senior Stunt Show was awarded to this organization for the portrayal of the outstanding news events of 1934. The first of an annual series of banquets was held this year. The members attended the National Forensic League Tournament held on April 19-20 at Northwestern University and won second place, which gave them a trip to the National Tournament at Kent, Ohio, May 6-10. Dwight won the district championship at Normal March 30.

PEP CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Shakespeare

Top Row—Kenneth Hoffman, John Doherty, Vernon Foersterling, Jack Brust, Donald Gillett, Bernard Hanley, Ray Chapple, Warren Butz, Annette Hahn, Elizabeth DeLong, Marie Doherty, Lucy Mae Chapple.

Middle Row—Miss Shakespeare, Gertrude Finnegan, Phyllis Corcoran, Mary Cahill, Margaret Burns, Ida Andersen, June Conway, Rosalie Crandall, Ellen Cahill, Henrietta Blaich, Ruth Grubb, Dorothy Grubb.

Third Row—Margaret Feddersen, Mae Hornberger, Mildred Konrad, Margaret Conway, Grace Johnson, Florence Fratia, Ethel Blitstein, Selma Drew, Mary E. Brumbach, Marie Andersen, Jane Clausen, Catherine Haynes, Julia DeVore, Dorothy Corcoran.

Cheer Leaders—Jack Peterson, Margaret Ronnow, Hilbert Mueller.

THE PEP CLUB

The Pep Club of 1934-35 proved to be a great success. The many students of D. T. H. S. that backed it were always eager to show the pep of their high school. In the pep meetings held before the games, the majority of the students were willing to do their part and yell for the team.

In the fall of 1934, the Pep Club had its first meeting of the school year. Because of graduation the Pep Club lost three of its cheer leaders so two more were elected, namely Arlo Mueller and Mildred Ronnow. It was not noticed until after the election that two brothers and two sisters were cheerleaders. The brothers are Arlo and Hilbert Mueller, the sisters, Mildred and Margaret Ronnow. Scott Tyler was elected president of the club and Judy DeVore the secretary.

At meetings held in the high school assembly speakers from town, faculty members, and players addressed the student body.

PEP CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Shakespeare

Top Row—Lillian Mathiesen, Louise Weber, Dorothy O'Brien, Helen Weber, Donald Myers, Scott Tyler, Howard Paulsen, Arlo Mueller, Edward Worby, Lois Robbins, Andrea Riber, Eileen Weller, Harriet Thompson.

Middle Row—Catherine Paulsen, Eulesta Watters, Helen Peterson, Clara Fratia, Cora Smith, Dorothy O'Connor, Violet Ulrich, Esther Sodini, Evelyn Schroeder, Dorothy Short, Catherine Peterson, Miss Shakespeare.

Bottom Row—Mildred McKinney, Marjorie Tyler, Mildred Wright, Celeste McConnell, Mildred Ronnow, Jo Ricolo, Ellen Sorensen, Clara Merlo, Elena Migliarini, Helen Pratt, Josephine Sodini, Helen Ricolo.

Cheer Leaders—Jack Peterson, Margaret Ronnow, Hilbert Mueller.

Go, Trojans, Go—
Go, Trojans, Go—
Go, Go, Go, Go, Go,
Go, Go,
Go, Trojans, Go!

Allegazook, Allegazook,
Allegazook, Ga Ze!
We gotta win,
We gotta win,
We gotta win, By gee!

D. H. S. The Green!
D. H. S. The White!
D. H. S. Team, Team, Team,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax.
Where? Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck
There, There.

We got a high school,
We got a yell,
We got a team,
That sure is swell.
Yea! Dwight!

Fight 'em, team, fight 'em!
Fight 'em, team, fight 'em!
Fight 'em fair,
Fight 'em square,
But fight 'em, team, fight 'em!

Boomilaca, Boomilaca, Boomilaca-be,
Rifraf, rifraf, rifrah, re,
Ipsity, Ikey, wha-who-wha,
Dwight High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Green and White, Fight! Fight!
Green and White, Fight! Fight!
Who fight, we fight,
Green and White, Fight! Fight!

Yea, team, Say, team, Nice Going.

National High School Honor Society

To become a member of the Honor Society of Secondary Schools a pupil must be in the top third of his class scholastically. Only fifteen per cent of a class is eligible for membership, which is determined by scholarship, leadership, character and service. The four objectives of the society are: to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

The emblem of the society is the keystone and the flaming torch which symbolizes the importance of a firm foundation in education and the searching light of truth.

This society is ten years old, and at the present time there are fifteen hundred chapters in the best high schools in the United States. Laurel Chapter of Dwight is five years old.

Initiation into Laurel Chapter is part of the Dwight Class Night Program, at which time gold pins are presented to each Senior and Junior member.

MEMBERS OF LAUREL CHAPTER

1931—James Oughton
Joseph Dodd
Eleanor Weart
Alvin Danker
Esther Hansen
Eleanor Burkhart
Salena Hanley

1932—Mary Smith
Alfred Danker
Barbara Baker
Harold Ogg
Marian Gibbons
Mildred Miller
Margaret Orr
Virginia Kepplinger

1933—Alice Pratt
Jane DeVore
Florence Chapple
Bernice Gantzert
Mary Jeffries
Esther Zabel
Dorothy Ulrich

1934—Robert Brumbach
William Cockbill
Ruth Hoffman
Leonard Hoffman
Arley Gillett
Mary Nelson
Mildred McKinney
Selma Drew
Helen Weicker
Joe Coen

1935—Albert Nelson
John Doherty
Ellen Sorensen

SPORTS REVIEW

FOOTBALL

EUGENE J. WALLACE (Center)

Head Coach

"Dude," as he is known to the newspaper readers, has exhibited exceptional abilities as a coach while at Dwight. Teams from this school under his tutelage have placed Dwight in the spotlight of athletic prominence. Since his arrival here, Dwight athletic teams have gone onward, doing the unprecedented. Prior to the advent of this illustrious personality, Dwight was not well-known in athletics, for our athletics did nothing out of the ordinary and hence our institution was little noticed.

Under Wallace's regime, Dwight has always been regarded as a formidable contingent and has defeated many teams from larger schools.

The sports department of the annual wishes to congratulate Mr. Wallace for his scintillating work and to wish him the best of luck in continuing his appreciated efforts.

J. R. TWEED (Left)

Assistant Coach

A new member of the coaching staff is Mr. Tweed who has a personality that makes all those who come in contact with him see that he is easy to get along with—an all-around likeable chap.

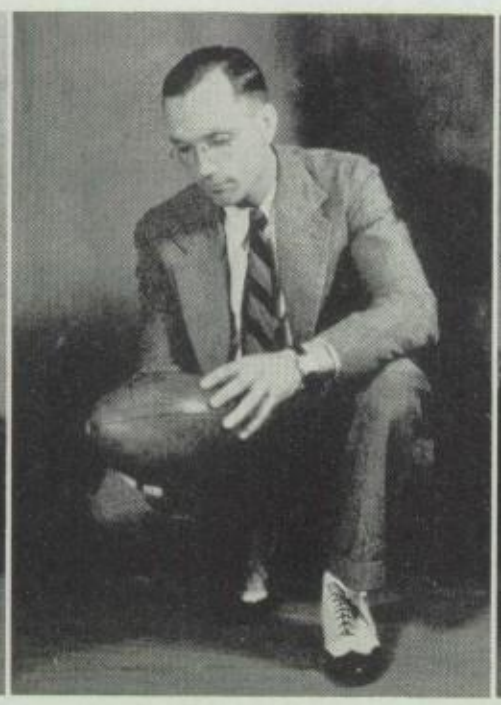
The development of unseasoned athletes is a task that requires skill and persistence. This work was carried on by Mr. Tweed who was in charge of intra-mural basketball, designed to give the aspiring players the needed experience and seasoning. Tweed's efforts are appreciated and it is hoped he will continue his superb work.

In his physical training classes "J. R." has given the boys new standards to gauge themselves by and has judged them on numerous activities that not only are interesting but beneficial. Keep up the good work, Tweed.

WILLIAM MYERS (Right)

Assistant Football Coach

Keeping statistics and records of the team's play is the duty of Assistant Coach Myers. Through his efforts, all averages of various types are available. His work this year has been fine and did a great deal to augment the quality of the squad. "Bill," as he is known to the squad members, kept up the morale of the team by his friendly and personal relations with each individual player. It was through his aid that much of the co-operation and organization of the team was realized. His direction of the supply department and seeing to it that each player had the proper equipment also added to the ability of the team.



JAMES SCOTT

Back

After being absent for a season, Jim returned to continue his line crashing and did a great deal to further the Trojan cause in each combat. Being a great blocker and an outstanding line smasher, Coach Wallace is eagerly looking forward to James' return next season. Whenever a yard or two were needed to reach a first down, Jim could be counted on to tote the pigskin the required distance.

OLIN AMIDON

Back

Olin did not play as much as other backs, but his performances merited attention and next season he will undoubtedly be one of the leading Trojan backs. Being very fleet of foot, he was a dangerous open field runner and a deadly tackler on defense.

DONALD ANDERSON

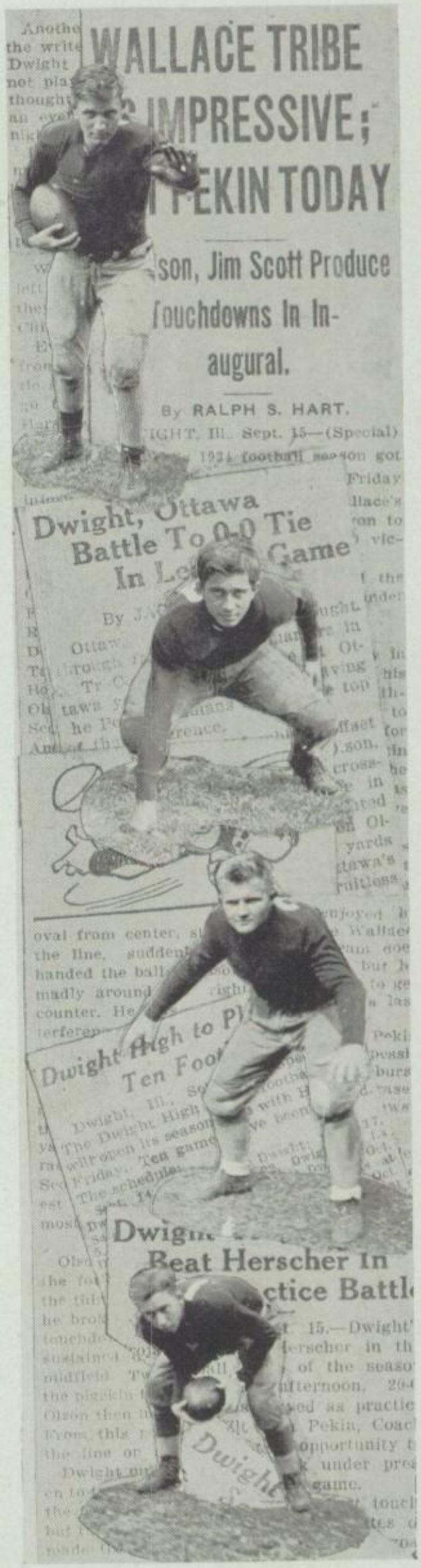
Tackle

Shifted to the line from a backfield post early in the season, "Sully" was a difficult man to get through as he did his share in making the front line a stone wall. Although his playing did not appear to be as colorful as the season previous when he led the conference in scoring, Don was in the thick of every play, playing his best.

ALBERT NELSON

Back

One of the leading forward passers in the conference, "Albie" figured in Trojan scoring both by his accurate heaves and his running. In the absence of Olson, "Kewpie" directed the team as ably as a Big Ten quarterback could do it. In addition to passing and directing the team's play, Nelson did a great deal of backfield blocking, and running back of punts.



FRANCIS McCONNELL

Backfield

"Bluebeard" added punch to the games when it was needed most. He cavorted over the gridiron as a true Irishman, who played with the attitude of "Do or Die."

JAMES DREW

Backfield

"Philbert" played bang-up ball all year and will be a valuable asset to the next year Trojan aggregation. He made numerous gains for the Green and White cause, and won the favor of the fans through his tricky open field running.

WILLIAM WELDON

Backfield

"Tindy" plunged, punted, passed, and did just about everything that could be expected of an excellent football player. Weldon was an outstanding player in all Dwight's games, figuring in numerous gains for the Trojans.

KENNETH OLSON

Backfield

Ken, leading scorer on the team, figured in all Trojan victories. The team was pulled out of many a tough spot by his long spiral punts. "Olie" also fitted in as the field general in addition to excelling in running and passing.

CHARLES CRANDALL
Center

Playing the early part of the season as an understudy to the veteran Rosendall, "Chuck" later asserted his ability by playing a great deal in the line. He did everything from scoring on an intercepted pass to blocking kicks, and will return next season to the welcome hands of the fans who appreciated his fine work in '34. He was honored with a position on the conference second all-star team.

MARION ASA
Guard

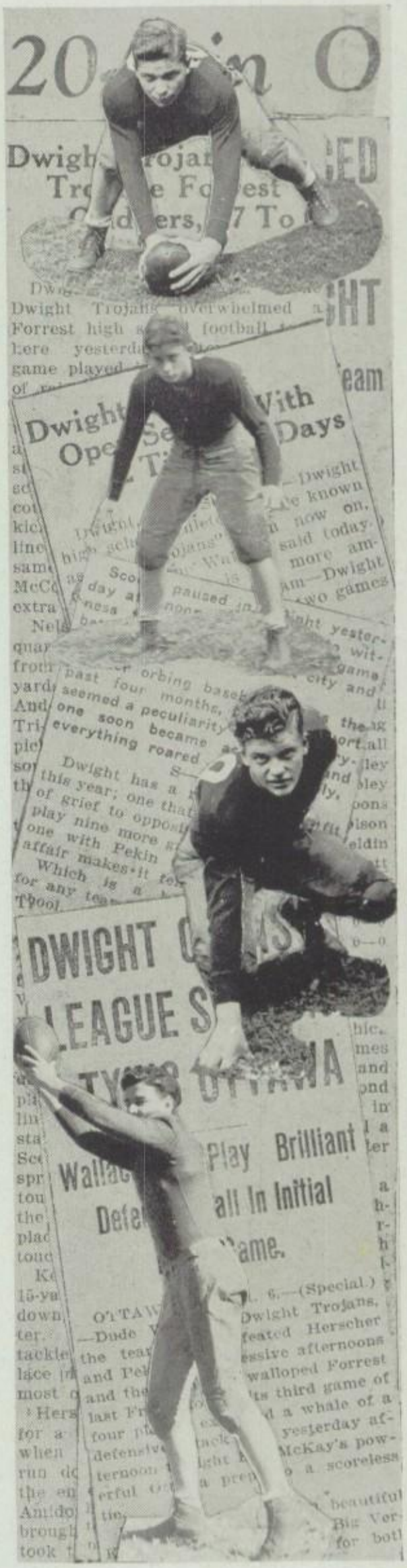
The breaking of an arm during the football season last year did not daunt the spirit of courageous Marion Asa, for he returned in a big way. Just a Sophomore, "Ace" played very commendably and will undoubtedly next year develop into one of the leading guards in the conference. He played the entire season in first class fashion, breaking up numerous opposing plays by his brilliant tackling.

JOHN GIBBONS
End

Playing his first year in varsity competition, Johnny emerged from the season a scrappy ball player. He broke up a number of the opposition's attempts by his vicious tackling. He also was very alert when it came to blocking opposing punts and passes. On offense John was a valuable asset as he cut down enemy tacklers and also found time to be on the receiving end of many passes.

HERBERT BOYER
End

"Hub" Boyer started off with a bang in the opening game of the season and did not let up until after the Pontiac tilt. He was aggresive, dependable and willing to do the right thing at all times. Offensively, "Hub" snagged innumerable passes and was down on the enemy almost before the opponent had a chance to catch a Trojan punt. His loss next year will be irreparable.



LLOYD FINLEY

Tackle

A more reliable, steady-going lad never played for the Green and White than Lloyd. A veteran, he played a great game at tackle, bolstering the line with his clean blocking and tackling. Captaining the team in the final four games of the season. Lloyd's aggressive game will be missed greatly next season.

EMMETT DOOLEY

Tackle

Although Emmett started the season at end, he was later shifted to tackle where he served notice immediately to all that he was a necessary part of a strong line. Dooley displayed the true Irish spirit in each battle and cavorted over the gridiron as gallantly as any rookie that ever played for Dwight. In his first year of actual competition Dooley did his share in all Trojan encounters.

RUSSELL TAMBLING

Guard

One of the youngest members of the football squad, but by far the largest, was Russell Tambling, who was pointed out by opposing linemen as the toughest to get through. He made openings, tackles, and did everything that is to be expected of a first-class guard. Tambling will return next year to bolster the 1935 edition of the Trojans, and he will be in there giving all he has for "dear old Dwight High."

JAMES DE LONG

Guard

Although he did not complete the season with the squad, Jim put everything he had into the ball games and endeavored to do his part of the job as directed. Playing his second year, DeLong played commendably on the occasions when the going was the toughest. Had it not been for some petty differences, James certainly would have developed into one of the leading guards in the conference.

RUSSELL BURGWALD
Back

Showing promise in his activity this season, Russell will, in all probability, develop next year to the point where he will be one of the leading aspirants for a varsity berth. Few of the younger members of the squad showed the remarkable natural ability and speed that Burgwald gave evidence of possessing.

EILER THOMPSEN
Tackle

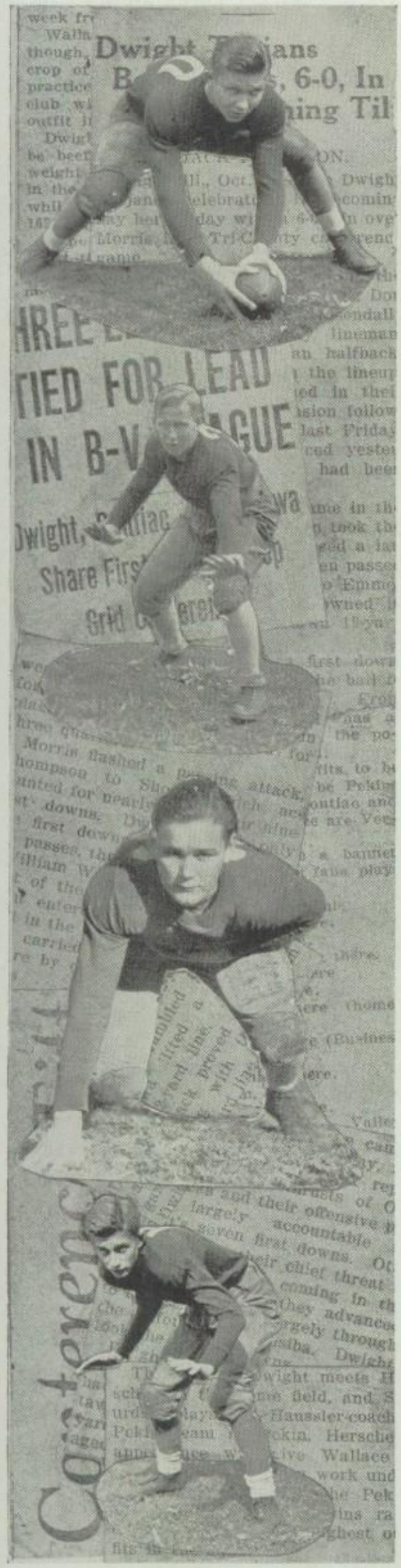
Eiler was not in many varsity conflicts, but each time he substituted he displayed ability that will promote him. Next year Eiler will be given an opportunity to bring out this ability and use it to the advantage of the entire Trojan aggregation. He will, without doubt, continue his fight and vigor and as a result be rewarded next year.

EARL BURKHART
Guard

Earl, perhaps more than any other player, showed vast improvement over his initial attempts the season before. He is big and handles himself in a shifty mob that will assure him of being advanced next season. When "Burky" comes through the line, the opponents really feel it. He puts all he has in each attempt and is worthy of an advancement next season.

ROBERT STEVENSON
Guard

Like a number of others, Bob did not get much opportunity to engage in actual contests, because of the stiff competition, but he will receive his big chance next season. In his appearances this season he handled himself very well and he will probably be one of the leading aspirants for next year's varsity eleven.



GEORGE ROSENDALL

Center

Completing three years of varsity service, George served as first-string center the entire year. He aided the backfield by his accurate passing from center. On defensive, "Rosie" led the Dwight attack by his deadly tackling. He was feared by all Trojan opponents.

EUGENE ATHERTON

Tackle

"Athie" played in practically all of the games, turning in a fine performance on each occasion. He was in on every play, both defensive and offensive, and the Trojan followers are looking forward to his return next year.

PHILIP WRIGHT

Tackle

"Flip," the pride of Ransom, was under varsity fire a number of times and played commendably each time. He thrilled the Dwight fans by breaking up the opposing offense.

ROBERT ANDERSON

Center

Although Robert didn't get in action quite as much as some of the others, he turned in a great game on each occasion. Bob will be back next year to continue his efforts for another conference championship.

JAMES O'BRIEN

End

Although only a Freshman, "Beanie" made it known by his brilliant scamperings on the field that he will be a hard man to beat out of the end position next year. He played a number of quarters in varsity warfare, gaining the needed experience for future grid caperings. It was evident in all his appearances that he will next year be a formidable wing man.

DALE CHRISTENSON

End

It appears that Dale will follow in the footsteps of his big brother, LaVerne, as he has shown much promise in play. He will be back again next year, vieing for a place on the varsity. This lad is of sturdy stock and has made it known that he "can take it" as well as play a whale of an offensive game.

GERALD TOSTENSEN

End

Jerry did not have the opportunity to be under actual fire quite as much as others, but he will return next year with all the aggressiveness that typified his spirit and play this season. A rangy lad, he should go far as an end.

LAWRENCE JENKINS

Tackle

"Bill" Jenkins did not enter into actual competition, but he practiced diligently and put a great deal of effort forth on each occasion. Having a lot of natural ability, Jenkins might have developed into a star performer had he been here a year earlier.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach—Eugene Wallace

Top Row—Earl Burkhart, Russell Burgwald, Elmer Smith, Claude Delong, Harold Christopher, John Cleary, Edward Larsen, Robert Brothers.

Second Row—Mr. Tweed, Mr. Myers, Richard Oughton, Charles Crandall, Eugene Atherton, George Shearer, Russell Tambling, Herbert Boyer, Emmett Dooley, George Rosendall, Lloyd Finley, John Gibbons, Coach Wallace.

Third Row—Paul Steichen, Trainer; Philip Wright, Olin Amidon, Donald Andersen, Albert Nelson, Kenneth Olson, Francis McConnell, William Weldon, James Scott, Elwood Olson, Ford Seabert, Trainers.

Bottom Row—Eiler Thompsen, Marion Asa, Evan Christensen, Steven Boatman, James O'Brien, Gerald Tostensen, Robert Andersen, Ray Michaels, Edward Cleary, Dale Christensen.

FOOTBALL

By Jack Peterson

The Dwight Township High School eleven opened their 1934 season on September 14, playing under the new title of Trojans. This name was voted to the team by popular vote of the student body in the spring of '34. The Trojans encountered a light Herscher team in the initial tilt and whipped them 20-0. Nearly all the lads on the squad got into this game, as Coach Wallace wished to get a glimpse at all the prospects for the ensuing campaign. Ken Olson, playing at quarterback, scored the first tally of the season, taking the ball on a reverse from Sully Anderson and racing fifteen yards to the goal behind perfect interference. Lloyd Finley added the extra point on a kick from placement.

Jim Scott scored the second touchdown on a brilliant 22-yard run through tackle. The attempted conversion of the extra point was blocked. The siege guns of the Trojan eleven were silenced until the fourth quarter, when Olson crossed the goal after a thirteen yard run. Albie Nelson, converted the extra point on a plunge through the line.

The main threat on the Herscher team was William Siedentop, who would have graduated from Dwight in '35 if he had not moved away.

Dwight made seven first downs to the Herscher team's two.

The day after the Herscher tilt, the Wallacemen traveled to Pekin to encounter "Frenchie" Haussler's Big Twelve entry. After the smoke cleared up, the score read: Dwight 13; Pekin 0. In the opening half, Pekin outplayed the Trojans, although no scoring was done. In the second half, however, it was an entirely different story, with Dwight scoring two touchdowns before the final gun sounded. In the early part of the

fourth quarter, Charles Crandall intercepted a Pekin pass and outraced the opposing secondary 22 yards to a score. The attempted conversion of the extra point was blocked.

Later in the final period, Al Nelson crossed the line after a ten-yard dash through the center of the line. Rosendall booted the ball between the uprights for an additional point to close the scoring for the afternoon. Dwight piled up a total of nine first downs to the Chinks' five.

A week later, on September 22, the Trojans dropped their only game of the season. This defeat was suffered at the hands of the powerful LaSalle-Peru eleven, 14-0. Playing at LaSalle, the Trojans held their opponents for the first quarter, through the distance punting of Olson. In the second quarter, DiCrispino and Jack, husky LaSalle-Peru backs, toted the ball over the line and Jack booted both extra points. Don Anderson and Olson led the Trojan attack by outstanding runs and tackling. LaSalle rolled up 11 first downs and Dwight made five, while LaSalle was charged with 50 yards in penalties and Dwight was penalized only once, for five yards.

At Kelch Field, on September 29, the Trojans trimmed Forrest by a score of 27-0. Dwight played without the services of Olson and Rosendall, who were out with injuries. Jim Drew scored a touchdown in the first quarter when he ripped off five yards to cross the goal. The try for the extra point was blocked. In the second quarter Al Nelson crossed the line after a short run through the line. Lloyd Finley kicked the extra point from placement. Next Jim Scott made a three-yard plunge through the line for another score. Francis McConnell added another point by skirting right end behind some excellent blocking. Early in the third quarter, Nelson again scored after snagging a pass from McConnell and ripping off 18 yards to the goal line. Sully Anderson crashed through the line for the extra point.

Although the game was played in a constant drizzle of rain, Forrest completed nine passes out of 11 and gained fifty-six yards through their aerial maneuvers. This was their main threat. Dwight made a grand total of 19 first downs to four for Forrest.

On October 5, the Trojans opened their Big Vermilion conference season playing Bob McKay's Ottawa preps at King Field, Ottawa. After four quarters of gruelling football, the score was 0-0. Dwight fans were heartbroken inasmuch as in the fourth quarter the Trojans failed to score by only a yard. A thrilling forty-yard run by Ken Olson and a pass placed the ball in Dwight's possession on the Ottawa six-yard marker. A number of plunges placed the ball on the one-yard line, third down and six inches to go. On the next play the ball was centered a bit low and Ken Olson fumbled temporarily on line of scrimmage, losing the chance of making a first down or a touchdown. Ottawa now took the ball and on the first play, Viccini, Ottawa star, punted out to the Ottawa twelve-yard line. This was another break for the Trojans, but Fate spoiled any aspirations of the Trojans as they fumbled on the first play, enabling Ottawa to take the ball again and kick out of danger. The closest that Ottawa came to scoring was in the second quarter when they invaded Dwight territory to the nine-yard stripe. Dwight outplayed their opponent in every portion of the game.

Gaining revenge for the defeat that Morris administered to them the year before, the Trojans shut out the Morris Redskins by a score of 6-0 on October 12. James Drew counted the winning tally in the third quarter on a five-yard smash through center. The stage was set for Drew's gallop by one of the most colorful plays ever to be performed on a high school gridiron. The play originated with the ball in midfield when Ken Olson tossed a lateral pass to Albie Nelson, who in turn spiraled a pass thirty-one yards to Emmett Dooley, who was downed on the Morris nineteen yard line the moment he snagged it. Following this there were three line plunges and a smash through tackle that netted Dwight a first down and placed the ball on the five yard marker where Drew did his bit. This was the first game under the captaincy of Lloyd Finley. Dwight outpointed the Redskins on first downs, nine of five. The biggest threat that Morris advanced was a passing attack that produced a number of long gains in the late portions of the game.

After having two touchdowns scored on them in the first nine minutes of play, the Trojans came from behind on October 19 to whip Fairbury by a 33-12 score. Shortly after the opening kickoff and an exchange of punts, Fairbury had marched the ball up the field to the Dwight ten yard line, from where Don Barnes of Fairbury scored on a pass from Ulfers. The try for extra point was blocked. Fairbury scored again early in the second quarter, when, with the ball in midfield, there was a misunderstanding among the players as to when the whistle had been blown. When it was finally cleared up, it was found that in the meantime, Ulfers of Fairbury had practically walked to a touchdown. The extra point try was blocked. The Trojans now came to their senses and scored twenty points before the half ended. Dwight took the ball on an exchange of punts and marched up to the five yard stripe where Olson plunged over. He also scored the extra point on a drive through the line. Jim Drew was the next Trojan to cross the line, scoring from the three yard line after Dwight had taken the ball near the goal on downs. With 13 seconds to go before the end of the first half, Jim Scott snagged a pass from Albie Nelson and trudged over the line five yards with two Fairbury tacklers hanging on him. Ken Olson then dove through the center of the line for an additional point.

Early in the second half, the Trojans again began to roll up scores. Following some nice gains by Olson, Al Nelson, standing on the Fairbury 37 yard line, heaved a forward

pass to Hub Boyer, who snared it and scampered the remaining seventeen yards to a touchdown. This pair added another point to the Green and White total when Kewpie shot a baskketball pass over the line to Boyer for the conversion of the extra point. Later in the same quarter, Al Nelson, who had been sending some keen passes down the field, decided to do a little running. It was more than a little however, because he scampered 43 yards to a touchdown behind some excellent blocking. Dwight amassed a total of eight first downs and Fairbury rolled up six.

On October 27, the Dwight squad traveled downstate to defeat a stubborn Westville eleven in one of the roughest encounters that the Trojans participated in this year, 7-6. In this game Westville was penalized a total of 115 yards and Dwight lost 85 yards by penalties. Dwight scored in the third quarter, following the recovery of a Westville fumble by Emmett Dooley on the enemy 21 yard line. After a lunge through the line that netted a yard, Olson shot an eight yard pass over the line to Boyer who was downed on the Westville 12-yard line. Olson drove through to the 9-yard line, where Drew added five more through center. Olson picked up two more, then drove through the line for a touchdown. With Olson standing back as if to place-kick the extra point, the ball was given to Francis McConnell, who scored the winning point on a plunge through the line.

Westville scored in the second quarter after Laites passed to Timko who was downed on the two-yard stripe after fumbling and recovering. Toth then scored on a plunge through the line. The try for the extra point was missed.

In this game, statistics show that the Trojans were superior to their southern foe. Dwight made five first downs to Westville's four. Dwight made 184 yards from scrimmage and the opponents made 110. Dwight made ninety-one yards from passing while Westville made 89. Westville held a one-point advantage on the averages of the punting, having an average of 37 yards per kick to 36 for Dwight. Dwight had six passes complete and three incomplete, while Westville had four complete and two incomplete. Dwight scored another touchdown in the early part of the third quarter, but it was ruled illegal as the officials stated that the backfield was in motion.

A 12-0 victory over their traditional rivals, Pontiac, enabled the Trojans to go into a tie with Ottawa for the Big Vermilion football championship. This game, played at Pontiac, closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of football in Dwight. Although they did win this game, Dwight was not the team that had beaten so many other teams during the year. They were decidedly off their stride and found Pontiac to be a stubborn foe. Dwight scored in the second and fourth quarters, with Ken Olson toting the pigskin over the line on each occasion. For the first touchdown, Olson snagged a 10-yard pass from Bill Weldon. In the last score, Crandall blocked a Pontiac kick and Boyer recovered it for Dwight on the two-yard stripe. Olson then dove over the line for an additional six points to close the scoring. Both attempts for the extra points were smeared. In this game, played on November 12, the part of an Armistice Day celebration, Dwight made 6 first downs to 2 for Pontiac. For this game the Trojans lost the services of their former captain, George Rosendall, as he was out on account of injuries received during the Westville game. The final standing of the teams in the Big Vermilion are:

	G	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Dwight	4	3	0	1	51	12
Ottawa	4	3	0	1	65	6
Fairbury	4	2	2	0	48	66
Pontiac	4	1	3	0	20	49
Morris	4	0	4	0	6	57

In the individual scoring race of the conference Ken Olson placed third, scoring 38 points. Al Nelson landed fifth place with a total of 25 points, and Jim Drew and James Scott tied for sixth position with an Ottawa player, having 18 points apiece.

BIG VERMILION ALL-STARS

First Team	*Position*	*Second Team*
Shock (Morris)	L.E.	Boyer (Dwight)
Finley (Dwight)	L.T.	Guysens (Ottawa)
Tambling (Dwight)	L.G.	Partridge (Pontiac)
Mossey (Ottawa)	C.	Crandall (Dwight)
Fitzgerald (Ottawa)	R.G.	Woodward (Ottawa)
Addis (Fairbury)	R.E.	Blair (Fairbury)
Ulfers (Fairbury)	Q.B.	Miller (Morris)
K. Olson (Dwight)	L.H.	McConnell (Dwight)
Sensiba (Ottawa)	R.H.	Bayuk (Ottawa)
Viccini (Ottawa)	F.B.	Welden (Dwight)

BASKET BALL

LLOYD FINLEY

Guard-Center

Captaining the team during the first semester, Lloyd played a steady, reliable game and his efforts merited many rounds of applause from the fans. A veteran, he contributed heavily to the steady defense of the team. In all games the Trojans presented a sparkling defense, the main feature of which was Finley's superb guarding. Graduating at the half along with Kenny Olson, his loss to the squad was irretrievable. His three years of regular service are to be remembered as long as Dwight basketball continues.

KENNETH OLSON

Guard-Center

Playing bang-up ball in each contest, Kenny led the team on the offense and on every other angle of the game. In Olson, the team had probably the outstanding player ever to don a suit for D.T.H.S. In every battle Ken was fighting, smashing and leading the team to victory. Completing four years of varsity service at the end of the first semester, he proved that the college that is enlightened by his presence will be very fortunate. The fans will miss his familiar figure on the basketball court for he has completed as glamorous a prep career as any ever had by a player in the state. Basketball experts agreed that if Olson could have completed the season he would have ranked in the top flight of basketball heroes. We only hope we have another like him soon.

ELWOOD OLSON

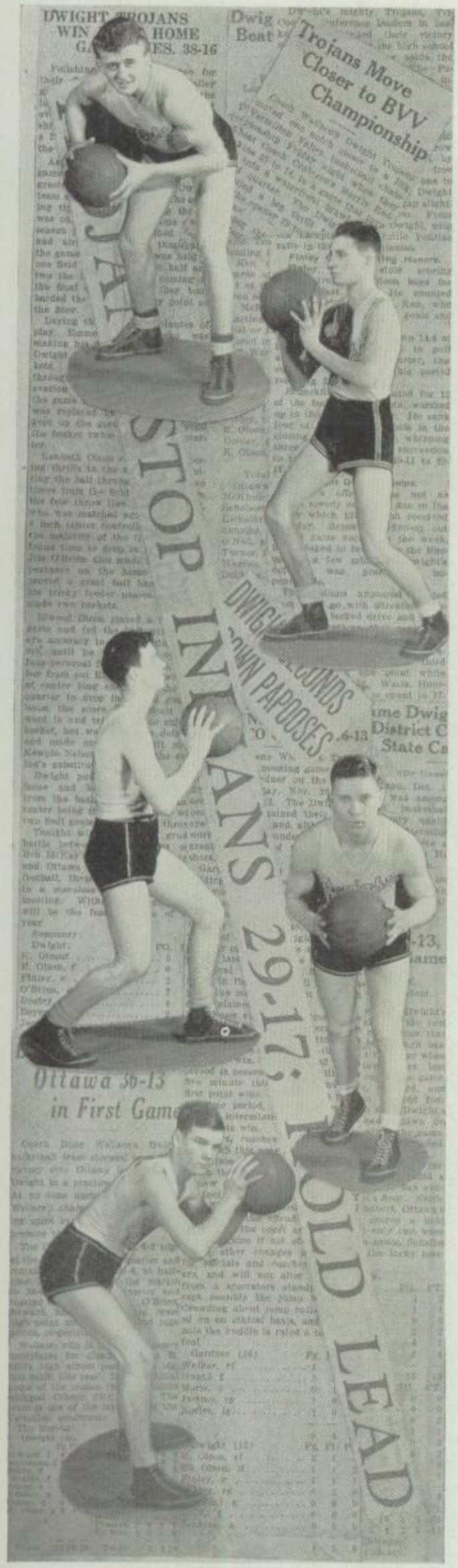
Guard

An offensive threat in any game, Ellie's one-handed pivot-heaves were feared by all opponents. He provided the needed basket in many a tough spot and was practically always good for at least eight points per game. Aggressiveness marked all his appearances and made it clear that next year Elwood will be difficult to hold down. Next season he will be the spark plug of the Trojans play, as he was this season. One can never cease to cite the many remarkable feats performed by this junior flash.

HERBERT BOYER

Forward

Continually striving to attain the top, Hub was rewarded for his efforts and played in most of the games. His added fight and determination were needed in many tussles. In the final encounters he blossomed out into a real scoring threat. He will be missed immeasurably next season, for his height asserted itself on rebound play.



JAMES DREW

Forward

Jimmy played with the lightweights, but at the advent of the new semester, he took over a varsity post. He added forcefully to the offensive play of the Trojans by his fast floor game. He will be back for one semester next year and a development in his play will undoubtedly be noted by the Trojan followers. Drew is a hard worker and plays a deliberate game, which is by far the best in the long run.

ROBERT ANDERSON

Center

Most of Bob's playing was confined to the second team, but his efforts attracted attention and next year he will probably be promoted to a first string berth. During the latter part of the second semester Anderson saw some action under fire and proved his value by many timely plays that counted toward a Trojan victory. We all are expecting a lot from him next year.

EMMETT DOOLEY

Guard

Coming from Ransom last year and not eligible until this season, Emmett made the team right from the start and turned in some sparking performances. He functioned like a veteran and played a cool game that will add to his ability next year. With added experience, he should have a great year next season. We all hope it will mean more green and white victories.

CHARLES CRANDALL

Guard

"Chuck" was another who didn't play a great deal on the first team, but showed promise of higher attainments next season. "Chuck" was fast and did all that is to be expected of a first-class floor-guard. Although most of his playing was done on the second team, he will improve next year's Trojan team by his aggressive spirit.

JAMES O'BRIEN

Forward

One of the coolest, calmest, and most calculating rookies ever to play for Dwight is Jimmy O'Brien. "Beanie" displayed confidence in teammates and played the game in a cool and collected manner for rarely did he appear to get excited although he was in the thick of the fight at all times. Dwight High followers are eagerly looking forward to the development of this youthful star, who, in his first full year in high school, gave evidence of having marvelous ability. If Jim doesn't become a second Ken Olson or Louie Boudreau, we miss our guess.

LAWRENCE JENKINS
Center

"Bill" is the only member of this year's outfit not to return next year outside of those who graduated at the end of the first semester. Although this illustrious star did not begin to shine until the late portion of the season, he showed marked ability and was a valuable asset as a rebound man and in getting the center jump. He improved in each encounter and will undoubtedly be missed at the advent of next year's campaign. Had Jenkins come to Dwight a year or two sooner, he would have probably developed into one of the outstanding centers in the state.

ROBERT STEVENSON
Guard

Like many others, Bob did most of his playing with the second team but he gave evidence that he will be hard to beat out of a varsity post next season. With a bit more experience and the needed seasoning, he should have little trouble reaching the pinnacle of prep athletics. He worked hard endeavoring to do what was right at the right time.

DONALD WELCH
Forward

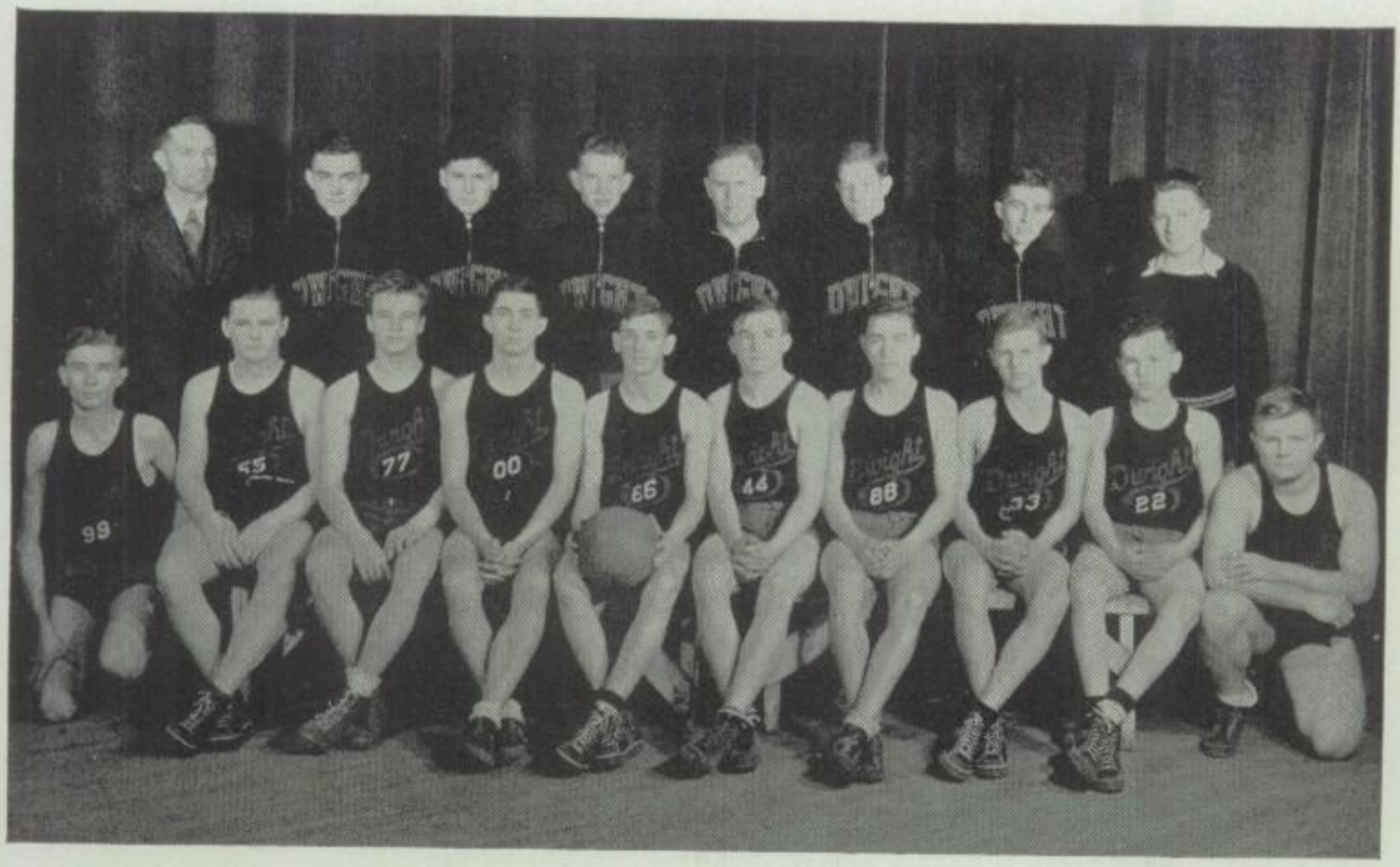
Entering high school at the beginning of the second semester, "Warner" immediately took a place in the first string line-up. His game was good for a Freshman and all Trojan followers are assured that Welch will be in there fighting for Green and White for the next three seasons at least. His offensive play made it plain to all that next season he should go places in the Dwight forward line, working with O'Brien and Ellie Olson. A natural, "Three Flat" should burn up the Big Vermilion conference next season.

RUSSELL BURGWALD
Forward

Another youngster who in all probability will, in the near future, blossom out into a new star is Russ Burgwald, whose speed on the basketball court, coupled with his eagerness, offset his lack of height. In second team warfare he was in the thick of every mix and will without doubt be continuing his splendid work next year.

CLARENCE DIERKS
Forward

It was obvious to all that "Danny," a hard worker, will be difficult to displace from his position on the squad next season. Dierks gave evidence of possessing beautiful pivot-shots that will be of offensive value to Trojan aggregations in the next two seasons. His playing was of immense value to the lightweights this year and he will take his place, without doubt, next year on the first string to further the achievements of the Trojans.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

Top Row—Coach Wallace, Robert Stevenson, Paul Steichen, Robert Groll, Eugene Atherton, Charles Tuffs, Robert Anderson, Ford Seabert, Trainer.

Bottom Row—Evan Christensen, Philip Wright, Richard Oughton, Olin Amidon, Donald Gillett, Dale Christensen, Clarence Dierks, Russell Burgwald, Earl Konrad, Donald Anderson.

BASKET BALL

By Jack Peterson

Starting out slowly, but gaining prominence as the season progresses, appears to have been the axiom followed by the Trojans in the successful campaign of 1934-35, as they dropped the opening encounter to a scrappy Gardner team, 16-13. The game was played at Gardner on November 28, shortly after the closing of the grid season. Dwight looked good, but showed the effect of not having practiced quite enough to be in readiness.

However, they came back on December 4, walloping Drummer High School of Gibson City in the first home game. The score was 38-16, with Kenny Olson contributing heavily to the amassed total. Olson, who hooked five baskets and two charity heaves to top individual scorers, was closely pressed by Emmett Dooley, who made four goals and a free throw. Dwight's strong defense made a good appearance in this game, limiting the opponent to three field goals.

The Trojans opened their Big Vermilion conference schedule by trouncing the highly touted Ottawa team, 36-13. All the Trojans turned in sparkling performances. Jimmy O'Brien looped four goals and two free throws. Ken Olson

played a whale of a floor game, battling up the Ottawa forwards. Ottawa only made two baskets during the entire game, these being made on long shots by the guards. The score at the end of the first quarter was 4-2 in favor of Dwight, but in the second canto the Trojans completely out-classed their opponent, out-scoring them 16-4 to take a 20-6 lead at the half. From there on the game was all for Dwight.

On December 14, Dwight repulsed a stubborn Braidwood quint, 21-20. Playing without Ken Olson, stellar floor guard, who was placed under a week's suspension for failure to attend classes, the Trojans eked out a victory as a result of a third quarter scoring spree that netted them ten points. This rampage put them in the lead and, although they were out-scored in the final period 5-4, they emerged victorious. Lloyd Finley and Ellie Olson looked best for Dwight, each booking six counters.

In the roughest mix of the year, the Trojans whipped Coal City, 31-25. Ken Olson, Ellie Olson, and Em Dooley left the game via the foul route. Trailing 9-6 at the end of the first stanza, the Trojans scored ten points in the second period to go into the lead 16-13 at the half. From then on the Trojans won hands down.

Dwight won their second Conference tilt, and their fifth game of the year on December 21, when they walloped Fairbury here, 31-18. Ellie and Ken, the Olson cousins, led the Trojans' attack—Ellie booking eight points and Ken slipping in twelve. Lloyd Finley played a keen floor game, breaking up many Fairbury threats. The game was never in doubt as Dwight jumped into an 8-5 lead in the first period and held the opponents scoreless in the second quarter to take the lead at halftime, 13-5.

Coach Wallace's proteges dropped a heartbreaker to the Benton Rangers at the Pontiac Invitational, 27-26. This game was easily the feature attraction of the opening round. Both teams alternated with the lead until late in the final quarter. With 25 seconds to play and Benton in the lead, 27-24, Ellie Olson hooked a basket while being fouled, but unfortunately missed the free throw that was awarded, the game ending shortly after this play, 27-26. Ellie Olson made 13 points in this battle to top the Trojan scorers.

Entering the consolation round of the Holiday Tourney, the Trojans next engaged the strong Peoria Central Five and were defeated 51-22. Central played a fast game and literally swept Dwight off their feet. Ellie Olson connected for eight points to offer Dwight fans a little encouragement.

Holding their foe basketless for almost three periods, the Trojans ran on a rampage to whip Forrest here on January 4, 41-13. The Dwight defense was again the feature of the game, for Forrest made a basket in the first fifteen seconds of play, but did not connect again from the field until the final period. In this contest, Kenny Olson made seven baskets and two free throws to top all scorers.

The Trojans picked up their third straight Big Vermilion win when they submerged the Morris Redskins, 25-14, at Morris on January 11. All the Dwight regulars gave a good account of themselves.

On January 18, Dwight ran over their old rivals, Pontiac, at the county seat, to ring up their fourth consecutive Big Vermilion win. The final score read, 29-17. For the first few minutes of the game, Pontiac kept pace with the mighty Trojans, but not for long as the Dwight bombarding vanquished the Indians with very little difficulty. Ellie Olson played only a few minutes in this contest, as he had injured his ankle three days before the contest. Lloyd Finley grabbed scoring honors, sniping eight points on 3 baskets and a pair of free throws.

Unleashing a powerful fourth quarter attack that netted them several points to their opponents' one, the Trojans walloped Milford, a strong southern Illinois entry, 24-20. The score was tied at 7-all at the end of the first period, and Milford led—16-11—at the half, but in the second half, Dwight scored thirteen points while holding their adversary to four to win the tilt.

Three of the sweetest basketeers ever to cavort the hardwood for Dwight High School played their last game for this school as the Trojans romped over Braidwood, 37-12, for their tenth win of the season. Ken Olson, Lloyd Finley and Herbie Boyer played their final prep game in this tilt. This trio is composed of three of the most outstanding hoopsters ever to attend this institution. Olson is probably the greatest offensive star that this school has ever had, while Finley was a reliable, steady player whose bang-up floor games enabled Dwight to come through victorious time after time. Boyer worked hard all through school and was rewarded for his efforts in basketball by playing regular this season.

In the Braidwood tilt, Dwight jumped to a 10-0 lead as the first canto ended. Braidwood outscored Dwight, 7-6 in the second period but did not threaten from then on. As a parting gesture, Boyer, Ken Olson, and Finley each made two baskets and a free throw in the final chapter to total the fifteen points scored by Dwight in the last period. Herbert Boyer garnered eleven points to lead the evening's scoring. It was obvious to all fans that the Dwight machine would be weakened irreparably by the loss of these stars.

In their opening game in the Big Vermilion conference tourney at Ottawa, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, Dwight lost a heartbreaker to Seneca in a lively joust, 27-25. Bereft of the services of the veterans—Boyer, Finley, and Olson—the team fought frantically to win but were thwarted. Seneca popped into a 4-2 lead at the end of the initial chapter, and this lead proved to be the margin of victory as the teams scored the same number of points in each of the quarters following. Playing in the consolation round, Dwight walloped Pontiac, 27-13, in an uninteresting game. Jimmy Drew hooked seven points to lead Trojan scorers. Meeting Gardner for the consolation championship, the Trojans bowed to their opponent 28-22. Things looked bright for Dwight for three quarters, but in the final quarter, Dwight faded out after Ellie Olson left the game on four personals.

Fairly sizzling on their shots, Dwight romped over Cornell's cagers, 40-13. In a novel preliminary game the class of 1911 of D. T. H. S. walloped the team from 1917, 15-2, playing air-tight ball on defense. In the varsity bout, Dwight rained in shots from all angles. All the lads turned in commendable performances, with Jenkins leading the scorers with ten points, sniping on four goals and two charities.

With Ellie Olson scoring four points more than the entire Mazon team, Dwight walloped Red Wallin's crew at Mazon, Feb. 12, 37-15. Ellie booked seven field goals and 3 free tosses for seventeen points.

Trouncing Pontiac 33-18 for their fifth consecutive Big Vermilion Conference game, the Trojans assured themselves of at least a tie for the basketball championship of the league. Jimmy Drew hooked ten points to pace the locals. Dwight started out slowly, the score being 4-3 in favor of Pontiac at the end of the first quarter. At the half the Trojans led, 15-12, and in the final periods, literally swamping the Indians, they emerged victorious. In the third canto, Dwight slipped in twelve points while Pontiac's best efforts produced one marker.

On Feb. 19, the Trojans suffered their first conference setback, being lowered by the Morris Redskins in a fast battle. The final score was 30-29. Dwight started out fast, holding a 10-3 lead at the end of the first period. In the next stanza, Morris out-scored the Trojans 5-2, but Dwight still maintained a 12-8 lead. During the half Coach John Crabtree must have given his Morris Stalwarts a real talking to for they sniped fourteen counters in the third period to forge into the lead 22-19. Dwight out-scored them 10-8 in the final quarter but couldn't quite close the gap. In the final eighteen seconds, Don Welch had an opportunity to tie the score when he was fouled and awarded two throws. Unfortunately he missed the first and sank the second, making the score 30-29. The game ended shortly afterward. Jim O'Brien scored 11 points on four goals and 3 charity heaves to lead local scorers in this encounter.

The Trojans held on to their lead in the Conference even though they were defeated by Ottawa, 34-26, at Ottawa on Feb. 22. At the end of the first quarter the score was 10-8 in favor of Ottawa, but Dwight was not in the game from this time on. Ottawa led 24-13 at the half and coasted through the final two periods.

Donnie Welch pitched ten points in this game to give Dwight followers a little encouragement.

Playing their final Conference game, the Trojans dropped into a tie with Morris for the championship after being defeated by Fairbury's hoopsters, 29-26. In this encounter the lead see-sawed back and forth through the entire tussle.

Dwight led 6-5 at the end of the first quarter as a result of Ellie Olson's great work on sinking three one-handed pivot shots. Both quints played fairly even in the frame, the score being knotted at 12-all at intermission.

Bedell got under way in the third quarter to swish the nets enough to put Fairbury in the lead 21-18 as the gun sounded, ending another eight minutes of gruelling basketball. As the final period got under way, Ellie Olson hooked a basket and free throw and then Jim O'Brien added a free throw to shove the Trojans into the lead, 22-21. At this juncture the Trojans were weakened immeasurably as Jenkins and Ellie left the game via the foul route. Fairbury fought ahead to a slight two point lead and held on to it, managing to increase it to three points as the game ended. Ellie Olson was the big gun of the Trojan attack in this tussle, hitting the rings for twelve points on five goals and a pair of charity heaves.

Dwight had to wait a long time for revenge but it came and that's what counts. In the initial game of the season, way back in November, Gardner's snappy oufit defeated the Trojans at Gardner, 16-13. The fifteenth victory of the season was walloping Gardner here on March 1, 33-21, in the final scheduled game

for both teams. In this tussle, Dwight rushed into a 6-3 lead at the close of the first period and increased it to 20-9 at the half. Jim Drew led the scorers with nine points, netted from two field goals and five free tosses.

Rallying the final stanza to out-score the Trojans, 5-2, the Odell snipers eliminated Dwight from the annual district tournament here. After the smoke had cleared away the score board read: Odell 21; Dwight 19. This game was a heart-breaker and a tough one for local followers to take inasmuch as we had played Odell on numerous occasions in practice and had very little difficulty in repulsing them. One of the major reasons for the upset was the fact that the Trojans had to go through their maneuvers minus the services of Jim O'Brien, flashy forward, who was out with a leg infection from an injury at Fairbury a week previous. His loss was irreparable and probably did more to demoralize the Trojans than any one other thing. Ellie Olson gave a superb exhibition of one-handed pivot shots, pitching 4 baskets to lead the scorers.

The campaign of 1934-35 may be classed as a successful one as the final seasonal record indicates. The Trojans tied with Morris for the Big Vermilion title; won 15 games and dropped nine decisions, 4 of which were lost in tournament play, losing two at the Pontiac Invitational and two at the Big Vermilion tourney at Ottawa. The toughest setback that Dwight suffered this year was the loss of Capt. Lloyd Finley, Ken Olson, and Boyer. Had this trio been able to play until the close of the season, instead of finishing at the half, Dwight would have undoubtedly gone far in tournament play. Many of the leading experts of prep athletics voiced the opinion that Dwight would have been a serious contender for the state crown. It was tough indeed, but—next year is another season and prospects look exceedingly bright, with the loss of only one regular from the team that finished the season this year. Lawrence Jenkins is the only one to depart, leaving Ellie Olson, Dooley, O'Brien, Drew, Welch, all veterans, and a host of capable reserves who will be clamoring for varsity berths next season.

The individual scoring of the team for the season follows:

Player	FG.	FT.	TP.
E. Olson	62	40	164
O'Brien	43	22	108
K. Olson	37	21	101
Dooley	21	26	68
Welch	22	20	64
Drew	20	22	62
Finley	18	10	46
Jenkins	15	7	37
Boyer	12	4	28
Crandall	1	1	3
Groll	1	1	3
R. Anderson	1	0	2
Dierks	0	1	1
Wright	0	1	1
Stevenson	0	1	1

FINAL

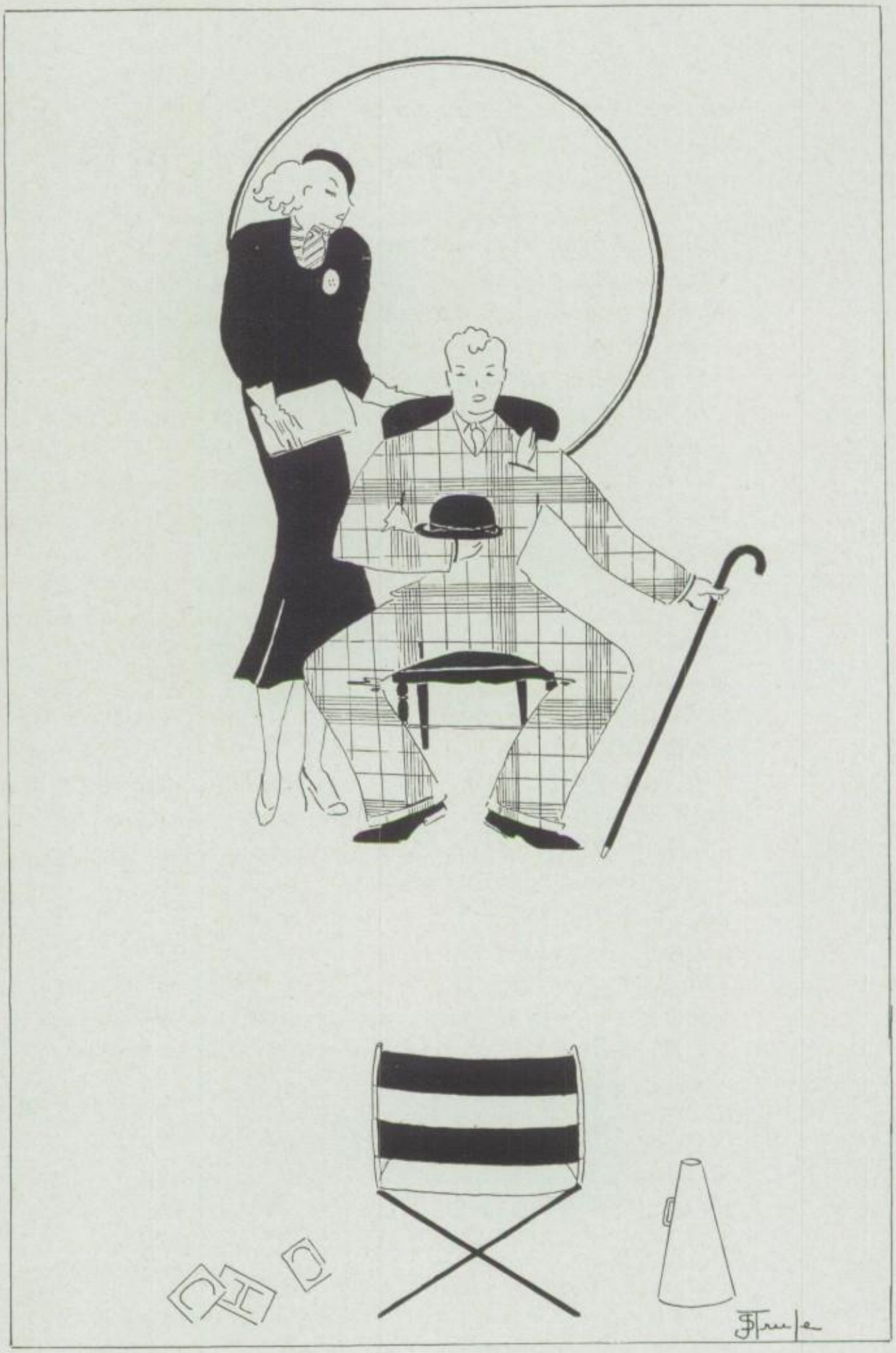
Big Vermilion Standings

	W.	L.	PCT.
Dwight	5	3	.625
Morris	5	3	.625
Fairbury	4	4	.500
Ottawa	3	5	.375
Pontiac	3	5	.375

LIGHTWEIGHT

Record

Dwight	18	Gardner	17
Dwight	17	Gibson City	14
Dwight	19	Ottawa	26
Dwight	32	Braidwood	20
Dwight	25	Coal City	32
Dwight	18	Fairbury	15
Dwight	21	Forrest	12
Dwight	29	Morris	28
Dwight	20	Pontiac	16
Dwight	25	Braidwood	23
Dwight	16	Fairbury	25
Dwight	22	Mazon	21
Dwight	16	Pontiac	21
Dwight	39	Morris	20
Dwight	18	Gardner	21



COMEDY

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1935 of the Dwight Township High School of the Village of Dwight, County of Livingston, and State of Illinois, being of good memory and sound mind and having filled the qualifications of our faculty do hereby make, publish, ordain, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

We hereby bequeath to the school our honorable names and our pictures to hang with our predecessors in the D.T.H.S. Hall of Fame.

To the faculty we leave the memory of our never tiring work.

To the Juniors we leave our reputation and our ability to carry on quiet and orderly class meetings.

To the Sophomores we leave our sophisticated and dignified manner.

To the Freshmen we leave our sympathy.

The Seniors individually bequeath the following personal property and characteristics:

Donald Anderson leaves his excess weight to Evan Christensen.
Catherine Anderson leaves her ability to dance to Susan Grey.
Marie Anderson leaves her bashfulness and blushes to Marie Doherty.
Ellen Andreasen leaves her typing ability to Kenneth Hoffman.
Leone Booth leaves her striding walk to Mary E. Brumbach.
Harold Both leaves his F.F.A. project on "How to Raise Pigs" to Marvin Smith.
Herbert Boyer leaves his ability to "lollygag" to young George Hager.
Helmuth Burger leaves his Model T Ford to Richard Oughton.
Carl Butzirus leaves his "Odell acquaintance" to Eiler Thompsen.
Steven Boatman leaves his quietness to Eugene Atherton.
Margaret Burns leaves James Dickes for Marian Martin and Susan Grey to fight over.
Ethel Blitzstein leaves her rug-making ability to June Hough.
Margaret Conway leaves her shorthand ability to Juanita Poulter.
Phyllis Corcoran leaves her orderly ways to Helen Legner.
Paul Christensen leaves his shyness around girls to Emmett Dooley.
James DeLong leaves his ability to skip detention to Ruth Hanson.
John Doherty leaves his fan dancing ability to Russell Tambling.
Gertrude Finnegan leaves her sophisticated air to Ida Niesen.
Victor Fieldman leaves his expressive eyes to Ford Seabert.
Lloyd Finley leaves his neatness to Earl Burkhart.
Kay Frandsen leaves his bicycle to the Kime sisters.
Dorothy Grubb leaves her giggles to Edward Worby.
Maurice Gantzert leaves his interest in girls to Milton Rearick.
John Gibbons leaves his pep to Edward Cleary.
Wilmer Griffith leaves his good grades to Donald Welch.
Jane Hager leaves her blond hair to Elena Migliarini.
Gertrude Hayes leaves her job as joke editor to some poor, unfortunate Junior.
Lorraine Hole leaves her glasses to Dorothy Jean Short.
Mae Hornberger leaves her saying, "You think you're funny," to the person who gets the most kidding at next year's Senior Play practice.
Lawrence Jenkins leaves his height to Billy Hayes.
Thelma Kenner leaves her artistic ability to Jack Connor.
Mildred Konrad leaves her quietness to Thomas Lawler.
Margaret Larkin leaves her slow moving manner to Mary Sodini.
Margaret Lydigsen leaves her shorthand ability to Cecilia McKune.
Marion Lydigsen leaves his knowledge of history to Walter Hempfing.
Francis McConnell leaves his flowery oratory to James O'Brien.
Raymond Miller leaves his place in the band to Jane Clausen.
Hilbert Mueller leaves his acting ability to Charles Tuffs.
Albert Nelson leaves his freckles to Bob Brothers.
Thelma Ogg leaves her ability to wave hair to Lucy Mae Chapple.
Kenneth Olson leaves his fame and popularity to Warren Butz.
Howard Paulsen leaves his ability to play the saxophone to Annamae Smith.
Jack Petersen leaves his job as sports writer to Richard Atherton.
Earl Petersen leaves his ability as a janitor to Bud Ferguson.
Gertrude Perschnick leaves her love for poetry to her sister, Marjorie.
Frank Roeder leaves his height to Charles Mickelson.
Joseph Rhode leaves his scholastic standing to Lois Robbins.
George Rosendall leaves his long legs to William Woodward.
Josephine Ricolo leaves her athletic ability to Marian Martin.
Margaret Ronnow leaves her ability to yell to Helen Pratt.

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CLASS PROPHECY . . . 1935

It is 1955. We are preparing to record for posterity, the thirtieth Anniversary of the Reunion of the Class of 1935. It is history in the making! Action! Camera! Ready, Sound! Let her flicker!

The old Dwight Township High School gym is colorfully decorated in green and white. In the center of the gym, extending practically the whole length of the floor is a banquet table with snowy linen covering and glittering glassware. A hush comes over the middle-aged men and women seated at the banquet table as Judge McConnell, the Toastmaster, rises to start the program by introducing one of the most outstanding members of the Class of 1935, the Reverend Kenneth Olson who offers a prayer of thanksgiving to the hand of Providence for bringing these noteworthy alumni together once more, and for finally giving him a chance to speak when someone else hadn't already said everything there was to say. The prayer is followed by a moment of silence during which the only audible sounds heard in the gym are the crunching of pickles in Dr. Carl Butzirus' mouth and the low hiss of hydrogen sulphide escaping from a test tube in Professor George Shearer's pocket.

This silence is but the calm before the storm as the alumni begin storing away supplies for the winter. The meat served at the banquet is from two roast lambs from the William Weldon sheep ranch and butchered by that old cut-up, Joseph Rhode.

After the banquet proper, most of the alumni sleep soundly while Mr. John Doherty, candidate for the presidency of the Dwight High School Board of Education, gives a political speech under the guise of a commemoration address. Dwight matrons who were formerly Leone Booth, Margaret Conway, Gertrude Hayes, Dorothy Grubb, Thelma Kenner, Mary Hornberger, Margaret Lakin, Helen Sachrison, and Myrtle Smith, all members of the Dwight Mother's Club, wink knowingly at each other and wonder who could be daffy enough to vote for him. As Mr. Doherty is concluding his address, Mr. Herbert Boyer, the Mayor of Dwight, gives him just as he used to do in 1935, the horse-laugh. The alumni awaken amid general confusion, and Dr. Hilbert Mueller, Dwight's most painless dentist, attempts to lead a "Nice Going" cheer for Mr. Doherty but is drowned out in a veritable fusilade of cork-pulling noises, produced by the super-osteopath, Mr. Lawrence Jenkins, of Jenkinstown, a new suburb of Ransom.

The assembly is quieted by Mr. Albert Nelson of the Dwight Advice to the Lovelorn Corporation, who announces that he and Doctor Gertrude Finnegan will present a little skit entitled "Romeo Burned while Juliet." This scintillating production is followed by a mixed ballet chorus composed of Mr. Philip Wright—Commercial Lawyer of Ransom, Barber Marion Lydigsen of Reddick, Misses Lorraine Hole and Marie Showers—Mathematics teachers, Dwight's Chief Dog-Catcher—Kay Fransen, the old farmer—Mr. Frank Roeder, the Fuller Brush salesman—Mr. Maurice Gantsert, and the Vice President of the Mazon Matrimonial Bureau, Miss Margaret Burns. This ballet goes over with a bang, the bang occurring when Mr. Paulsen leaning across the table to whisper in the ear of Mrs. Wilmer Griffith, the former Miss Ethel Blitstein, upsets a large bowl of soup.

Perhaps you noticed those two bald-headed men and the man in the clerical garb at the end of the table. Well, the dumb-looking one who is jotting down notes was the infamous author, Steven Boatman, who is perpetrating another book to be entitled "Blood-Pressure Island." You can tell by the callous behind the ear of the other bald-headed man that he is a veteran newspaper man. Yes, it is that same fellow who wanted to die when he reached his peak, Mr. John Peterson, whose wife has given him an incentive to persist in boring the American public. The man in clerical garb is the Rev. James DeLong, who was always known to his fellow classmates back in '35 as a reformer of student morals. He is indefatigable in his efforts to convince the students of the errors of their ways if they miss school or carouse at night. Marie Anderson, by the way, is now the wife of the Goodfarm Minister, while Catherine Anderson, who is here, reports she is the head of Dwight Blow-Gum factory where she is assisted by Ellen Andreason who has invented a method of putting more snap in the Blow Gum.

There is, at this festive occasion, but one empty chair that of Donald Anderson, who only comes to afternoon affairs. He is greatly missed as the next feature on the program takes place. It is a basketball game between the Married Business Men's team and the Dwight Bachelor Foundation team. The Married Men's team is composed of, forwards, Paul Christensen and Earl Petersen; backwards, Griffith and Fieldman, and the middleman Lloyd Finley. The Bachelor's team is made up of forewards, Miller and Both; backwards, Rhode and Gibbons, and at center, Dwight's butter and egg man, George Rosendall. The game ends with a score of 0 to 0 in favor of both. The splendid work of the Bachelor's team is conceded to be due, primarily, to the cheering of the Dwight Old Maid's Society which has as members several alumni of the Dwight High School Class of 1935: Miss Phyllis Corcoran, Esther Sodini, Jane Hager, Mildred Konrad, Margaret Lydigsen,

Thelma Ogg, Gertrude Hayes, Gertrude Perschnick, Margaret Ronnow, Josephine Ricolo, Jean Strufe, and Ruth Zabel. Miss Ellen Sorensen of the Dwight Correspondence School is called on to read her Ode of Commemoration. Miss Coty Smith, America's Radio Sweetheart, then sings "Those Were Wonderful Days" from the screen hit "Lame-Brains of 1935." The Class of 1935 Alumni Convention is then adjourned after a closing prayer by Head Nurse Gertrude Swartz of the Killem Orcurem Hospital of Ransom.

This is an all-star production directed by the head of providence and is not taken with a long-range camera but with several grains of salt.

—Steven Boatman.

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CLASS WILL

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George Shearer leaves his dimples to Robert Cotterell.
Helen Sachrison leaves her ability to study to Bethel Wright.
Marie Showers leaves her good grades to Rosalie Crandall.
Coty Smith leaves her smile to Francis Miller.
Myrtle Smith leaves her quietness to Celeste McConnell.
Esther Sodini leaves her acting ability to Lucille Cassidy.
Jean Strufe leaves her artistic ability to Donald Gillett.
Ellen Sorensen leaves her love for packing candy to Grace Johnson.
Gertrude Swartz leaves her height to Andrea Riber.
William Weldon leaves his ability to raise sheep to Paul Steichen.
Philip Wright leaves his red cheeks to Elwood Olson.
Ruth Zabel leaves her studiousness to Ruth Grubb.

Signed, declared, and published in the presence of Miss Gladys Hoffman and Mr. Maurice Graff, who at the request of the testator, in his presence and in the presence of each other, witnessed the execution of the foregoing instrument as the last Will and Testament of the Class of 1935.

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Jo Ricolo.—Why are you on the go these days?
M. Ronnow.—I'm trying to catch up with my studies.

L. Finley—Why the two knots in your handkerchief?
Donald Anderson—I'm to bring some things from town, so I tied the knot there so I won't forget.
L. Finley—What's the other knot for?
D. Anderson—I tied that one so in case I should forget what I tied the first one for.

Albert Nelson—I found a $10 bill this morning.
Hilbert Mueller—Boy, you're lucky, you have a gift for finding things.
Albert—Yes, and then I found the owner.

It is better to be silent and be thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

Mr. Graff—Lorraine, what is a fort?
Lorraine Hole—A place for soldiers.
Mr. Graff—Correct. Now, what is a fortress?
Lorraine Hole—A place for soldiers' wives.

Francis McConnell—How can you afford to take your girl to such expensive restaurants?
Hub. Boyer—Easy enough. Before I go in I ask her if she hasn't been putting on weight.

Miss Hoffman, the orator of the Faculty.—Miss Henry, Dwight's Babe Dirkinson.—Miss Ward "Of Thee I Sing."—Miss Lynn, Dwight High School's Chief Chef.—Mr. Graff, the wit of the wits. Is he stumped?—Bill Myers, the Coach of the Dwight All-Americans, angling.—"Silence is Golden," says Mr. Tweed while flying his kite.—"Ain't Love Grand?" says the high school shiek, Gordon Losee, to our tiny typist.—Miss Lovejoy kills for pay.—You might think that our red-headed secretary is busy, but it's just the daily letter to "Mac."—Mr. Wallace, a Rockne on the football field and basketball court.—"So boss," says Farmer Mummert.

Boners From D. T. H. S. Exam. Papers

The "Lady of the Lake" was during the reign of James V in the Highlands of Scotland in the Lake region.—John Smith.

"Ulysses Among the Pheacians" is a short story.—Margaret Knudsen.

A custom of the Pheacians that is unlike ours is washing clothes.—Arlo Mueller.

"Lord Randall" is placed under dramatic type of poetry. I placed it here because it is like a drama.—Earl Konrad.

"The Ancient Mariner" is placed under the lyric type of poetry. I placed it here because it is weird and superstitious.—Earl Konrad.

"The Ancient Mariner" is under the poetry division because it is a short story.—Louise Weber.

"Ulysses Among the Phaeacians" is a lyric poem because the hero serves his country.—Louise Weber.

"The Ancient Mariner" is under drama and is a tragedy.—Vincent Farrell.

"Ulysses Among the Phaeacians" is a poem of metrical romance and comes under prose.—Harold Beyer.

"The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" is a ballad which I think would come under prose.—Harold Beyer.

"Lord Randall" is a metrical romance because he had a sweetheart and she poisons him.—Vincent Cassidy.

"The Ancient Mariner" comes under narrative and is a folk ballad because it is not true and is a short story.—Vincent Cassidy.

"One of the customs of the Phaeacians that differs from ours is that they take their clothes down to the searshore and throw them in and wash their feet and get in and stamp all over the clothes so that the dirt will come off. They never have a certain wash day because they wait until everything gets dirty."—Vincent Cassidy.

When the Phaecans want a drink they have to drink wine because water isn't pure.—Vincent Cassidy.

Ruthless—delicate.—Helen Sachrison.

A Civil War soldier, Bruce, produced about 1890 some tales of Civil War horror.—Helen Sachrison.

Ingenue—A "nice" girl.—Maurice Gantzert.

Mirage—A wet place or mud-hole in which grass is growing.—Harold Both.

Garrulous—Something like quick sand.—Thelma Ogg.

Quixotic—Four cornered.—Marie Anderson.

Canny—small place.—Marie Anderson.

Taciturn—half turn.—Marie Anderson.

Mirage—a swamp.—Esther Sodini.

Quixotic—crazy.—Jo Ricolo.

Credulity—unskilled manner.—Marie Showers.

Garrulous—You usually speak of a garrulous old man, he is probably stingy, mean and old.—Ruth Zabel.

Kinesiology is a study of animals.—Bob Anderson.

Attribute—commerce.—Marvin Smith.

Attribute—reflection.—Kenneth Hoffman.

Enunciation—description.—Eddie Welch.

Senator from New Mexico and a liberal Republican—Vanderburg.—Annette Hahn.

The American War of 1814 was caused by the Napoleonic blockade.—Mary Giles.

The French system of Government is known as the Reichstag system.—James DeLong.

The small states of Southeastern Europe where there always seems to be trouble are the Netherlands.—Lloyd Finley.

The French system of Government is known as the democracy system—Helen Weber.

Japan and Persia seem to be on the verge of war in the Manchukuo area.—Raymond Miller.

JOKES

E. Atherton—"And for Bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and die."
Listener (rising)—"Is Miss Laurie in the audience"?

John G.—If you sit on a tack in winter time, what is that a sign of?
Jack P.—I don't know.
John G.—An early spring.

Mr. Brothers—My wallet is gone! Someone must have picked my pocket.
Mrs. Brothers—Didn't you feel a hand in your pocket?
Mr. Brothers—Yes, but I tho't at the time it was my own.

Here are a few of the Ransom heart breakers.—Are they fenced, or is it just a pose?—There must be heavy dates tonight.—Southwest Vampires, Finley's best, Ogg's farmerette, Peterson's pet, Somebody's girl and "Hi, Johnny!"—Bud Smith, our coming athlete.—Lee, is there anything on the end of your line?—Waiting for school to begin.—Just below them stands Tambling, Dwight's Rock of Gibraltar.—The "Scoop" of Dwight.—Here are the long and short of things.—There are a lot of fish stories, but this looks like the biggest, considering who are holding the fish.—What a background for Marie and Harriet.—Athie.

"REVERIE"

The moon is rising in beauty,
The sky is solemn and bright,
And the waters are singing like lovers
That walk in the valley at night.

Like the towers of an ancient city,
That darken against the sky,
Seems the blue mist of the river
O'er the hill-tops far and nigh.

I see through the gathering darkness
The spire of the village church
And the pale white tombs, half hidden
By the tasselled willow and birch.

Vain is the golden drifting
Of morning light on the hill,
No white hand opens the windows
Of those chambers low and still.

—Marion Martin.

THE XMAS TREE

A little tree in the wood there was,
O long ago, O long ago.
A little tree that was straight and slim,
There it stood, so sturdy and trim
In the wood, O long ago.

The keeper came from the inn one day,
O long ago, O long ago.
He saw the little tree standing there,
Graceful, and shapely, without a care,
In the wood, O long ago.

Back to the inn the keeper went
O long ago, O long ago.
He took with him the little tree,
Sturdy, and trim, and good to see,
From the wood, O long ago.

—Phyllis Corcoran.

IN AFTER YEARS

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
The tale of my graduation year.
June, nineteen hundred and thirty-five—
Hardly anyone's now alive
Who remembers the famous class that year.

We marched in, singing our last long song—
Boys and girls, sixty-two strong,
Singing in voices shrill and high.
Laughter and tears in our last good-bye
As we embarked on life's journey long.

Now, Fate made some a doctor, a nurse, a maid.
Some to the cities large have strayed;
Answering always to duty's call.
Some successful, some not at all,
Because on the journey they stopped and played.

But the few who are left are old and gray
And bent with age, but with laughter gay.
Still they'll journey along the rugged road,
Glad at the end to drop their load
Of care and toil beside the way.

—Gertrude Hayes.

THE FARMER

Sad is the story I tell of my toiling,
Plowing, pitching and planting all day—
Working all week from early till late,
Sowing the seed in early spring,
Working against weeds all summer long,
Harrowing and hoeing to save the crops,
Cultivating the corn after crops are planted,
Stirring up moisture to make them grow,
Cutting the oats when they turn ripe,
Shocking and sweating in the summer sun.
Then comes the threshing on hottest of days—
Pitching and piling the bundles on rocks,
Tramping in the barn in dust and chaff,
Working under the blower all day long
For nearly three weeks till threshing is done,
Then pulling the velvet weed and burr,
Cutting Canada thistles or covering them up—
Pitching and hauling the manure to the field.
Then comes the harvesting of the corn,
Hooking the husk off the ear,
Working in winter, milking the cows,
Caring for livestock on coldest of days,
Hauling the ensilage nearly a mile.
This is some of the work a farmer does
Yet it is best of trades for him.

—Bernard Hanley.

THE FOLLY OF YOUTH

The folly of my youth I recall with a pain
As only befitting a person insane.

The cost of this folly I attribute to youth
Though it hurts like an aching and cankerous tooth.

'Twas a beautious young maiden that caused my despair
Even though she set my young thoughts to soaring in air.

She was far from an angel, but cunning and bold.
And her thoughts were all on the weight of my gold.

It took more than a maiden of mere sixteen,
To be that accomplished as to strip me so clean.

She stole every shirt but the one on my back—
Then left me there holding the sack.

After she'd flown, I found to my shame
She'd left me with nought but the right to my name.

So, young boys, beware when you heave those sighs,
To ne'er let the heart be o'erruled by the eyes.

—Milton Rearick.

What are you doing, boys? Trying to get a good grade in Algebra?—Our handsome actor, "Athie".—A little Dutch Mill and two Agatha's at the Fair.—Handsome backs.—Scowling Mary and demure Leona.—"Rah! Rah! Margaret!"—Kenny and Hub but where is the lamp post?—Lee says, "Love me, love my dog."—Who says the Irish aren't loving? How about it, Rosy?—Off to the North woods so Ken will get to be a big "he man" in football and basketball.—Ellen, do you have to use a lot of sales talk to sell candy to George?—The "Chippewa St. Gang."

POPULARITY WINNERS

Top Row—Mary O'Connor, Jane Hager, Ellen Sorensen, Donald Welch, Maurice Olson, Francis McConnell.
Bottom Row—Billy Reeb, Maxine Mueller, Helen Louise Baker, Vyetta Olson, Marilyn Metta, Jimmy Zappa.

SENIOR STUNT SHOW

The Senior Stunt Show on January 15 was held in the gymnasium auditorium. All high school classes and clubs participated. A popularity contest was held the day previous to the Stunt Show and the winners were announced the evening of the show. The winners were:

FIFTH GRADE

Most Popular Girl—Maxine Mueller
Most Popular Boy—Jimmy Zappa
Prettiest Girl—Marilyn Metta

SIXTH GRADE

Most Popular Girl—Helen Baker
Most Popular Boy—Bob McClelland
Prettiest Girl—Helen Baker

SEVENTH GRADE

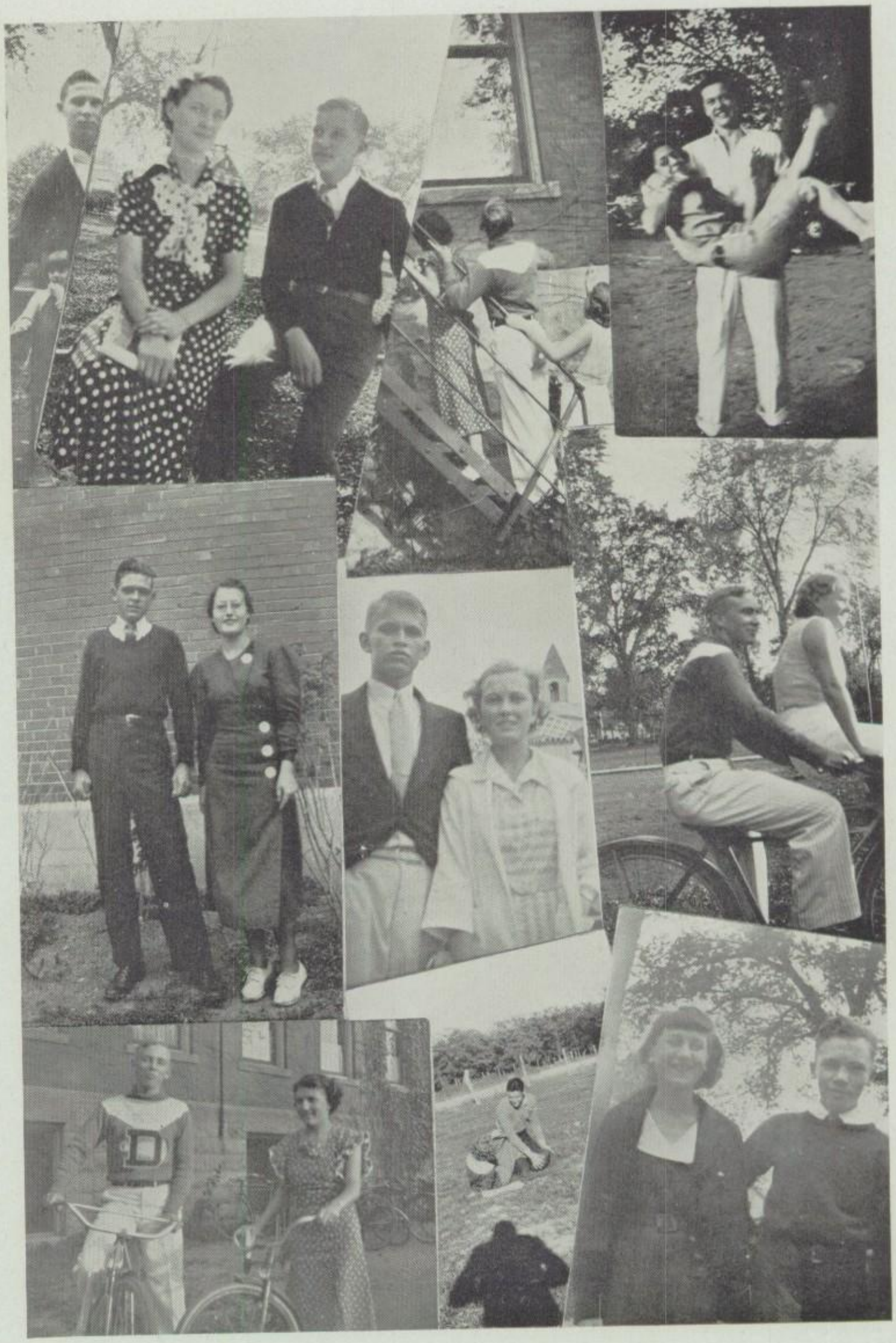
Most Popular Girl—Mary O'Connor
Most Popular Boy—Maurice Olson
Prettiest Girl—Mary O'Connor

EIGHTH GRADE

Most Popular Girl—Vyetta Olson
Most Popular Boy—Donald Welch
Prettiest Girl—Vyetta Olson

HIGH SCHOOL

Most Popular Girl—Ellen Sorensen
Most Popular Boy—Kenneth Olson
Prettiest Girl—Jane Hager
Most Outstanding Citizen—Francis McConnell



"Georgie Porgie", our big hero from Dwight. There seems to be competition between our two handsome cousins, George and Sophie, over Gerty.—Wonder what they are looking at Marge, Hilbert and Dort?—"Mully" Gibbons loves many but what a smoky armful he has now.--Mr. Graff's star students. — Isn't this a handsome couple?—"You better be careful, Hilly," Philbert may not like this.—"Hilly" is sporting another girl; I wonder where Doherty is?—Little "Herby Clarence" making one of his vicious plays for the fair "Janie".—The up and coming pair from the East end—Lucille and Elmer.

The Hardships of A Football Player

Oh! many are the hardships of a football player, for it is he who, from day to day, must train. It is he who must by the drug stores pass without an upward look for fear he might be tempted to enter therein and partake of sodas and sweets. It is he who must by that beloved house pass without an upward look, for fear he might see her looking out of the window which would overcome all the power he had built up to keep from seeing her during football season. It is he who must go through the alley to keep from going by the movie theatre, for who is playing but his favorite star in a great picture and about the wild west. It is also he who must, after a hard day of work at school, go out to the football field and hit the dummy with all his might, who must leap at someone's flying heels or must take the ball and let someone tackle him and throw him to the ground with a mighty thud and then know that it is up to Fate to determine who will win the game.

—*By* William Woodward.

A THANKSGIVING MELLERDRAMA

"Scram, thou pesky Redskins. Begone! And nevah darken mah guest towels again," thus bravely enunciated that seventeenth century hoodlum, Miles and Miles Standish, slamming the door. "Phooey," he muttered, "it's bad enough having thine own relatives come to put away thy Thanksgiving chow without being pestered by Redskins. Nuts! Where's that demi-John-Drat it! I mean, where's that dummy John!-John! Wheah art thou! Cha heah me!"

"Here I art, thou artless gorilla! What wouldst thou have of me?" responded John Alldone as he crawled from beneath the bed and shoved the hot curling iron under the mattress.

"I wouldst have thou pop the question to the fair Prissyilla without any undue delay or hesitation. Cha hear me!"

"Yes, Mr. Standish-on-one-foot, I am off—or have you guessed it already? Be seein' ya, pal!"

SEEN TOO:

"Ah, there is my deah Prissyilla, the cream in my tea and the buttons in my stew, singing like a horse with a sore throat" (undertone to himself). Good morning "Prissy"!

"And Good Morning to thyself, V. P. Alldone!"

"Eh? What's the V. P. stand for?" John innocently asked.

"Vinegar Puss," giggled the serious Puritan maiden, Prissyilla.

"Prissyilla, willst thou wed that noblest of Indian fighters, the short Standish?"

"Faith! And to be sure that I will, for he is cuter than thou. Why don't you sneak for yourself, John!" (Curtain)

THE END —Steven Boatman.

HOW TO WRITE A HUMOROUS THEME

In writing a humorous theme it is well to have in mind that the main purpose isn't to make one laugh, but to get a grade. Consequently, pay as little attention to punctuation as possible. This will also help the general appearance.

Second in importance is the humor. In order to make a theme humorous it is necessary to write about every day happenings. Such subjects as "The Metamorphosis of a Flea," and "Fun at the Cooking Demonstration" are always good. Exaggeration always causes the teacher to hold her sides laughing. For instance, you could exaggerate the first title into "Life History of an Elephant." Clever little shows of wit like this always help. Generally, that is if your theme isn't too long, the end will be read last so it's a pretty good idea to conclude with a rollicking good sentence. This will take precious halitosis and bad taste out of the reader's mouth. A conclusion like, "Then we went home to bed after a jolly day at the library," will help any ailing theme.

If you follow these directions carefully, I guarantee that you will either flunk or pass, but I hereby wash my hands (in fact, take a good bath) of all responsibility.

—John Doherty.

After 30 years on the local police force "Herbie Clarence" has been promoted to Chief of the Dwight Force. — Winnie is taken for a ride by Wally.—Naughty little Rosy, out spying on his lady love.—What's the matter. has Leona been feeding Finley apple sauce?—Philbert and Dorothy are doing the Irish jig as only a Dane and a Dutch can do it.—Major Sully is rushing to DeVore's to meet his Waterloo.—Isn't he a cute little Kewpie? —Little Jo playing with her new red wagon.—Believe it or not, it's the miracle of the century, "Blue Beard" started growing whiskers at five.—Papa Atherton seems to be having a hard time getting Baby Ethel to sleep.—Don't Gin and John look cute in their sleepers?—Where's Rosie, Gertie?

Mary, Squeaky, Cotyinokie, Leona, Janiebelle and Specks are waiting for their heroes, guess who?—Little Herby Clarence taken for a flip by Olie.—Hilbert cheering for the Green and White.—Freshmen at play, Isham, Nylietta, and Eddy.—The future Clark Gables and Joan Crawfords of Dwight. — Little "Woofie" of the Grubbs.—Eyler, Freckle-Bell, Hilly, "The Heartbreakers."—Bobby Brothers "The tootin' Romeo"—Claude DeLong, "The coming mechanic"—Bill and Lee, "The two Stooges"—Lloyd and Bluebeard, "The Handsome Lovers"—Barney, Helen, Eleanor, the sweet little country maids.

Burky, the little Roman of D. T. H. S. —Oh dear me if it isn't Mus and Woofey playing Mickey Mouse.—Warren taking Gracie for a ride. —I bet Johnny is on his way to make a call on Peggy.—As Athie looks on, Marie gracefully dances to "I Love You Truly."—Who says that Darwin's theory of evolution isn't true, as Monk Tambling climbs thru the trees.—Believe it or not, Tindy got that bay window eating the fair farmer maid's meals.—Hilly's out to bury the hatchet with Helen.—"Love in Bloom," croons Doherty to Diddy.—"I've got a girl in every port," says Jim.—Clark Gable of the 16th century.

JOKES

Ken Olson—"We have 88 keys in our house and not one of them fits a door."
George Rosendall—"Why not throw them out?"
Ken Olson—"If we did, we couldn't play the piano."

Margaret Conway—"Just think!"
Mildred Konrad—"What?"
M. Conway—"Think what a hard time two cross-eyed people have looking each other in the eye."

Marie Doherty—"So you've quarreled with your boy friend. Why?"
Diddy Brumbach—"He proposed to me again last night!"
Marie—"What's wrong with that?"
Diddy—"My dear, I'd accepted him the night before!"

Ellie Olson—"Pop, what's a family tie?"
Mr. Olson—"Mine, I guess. Every time I want it one of you boys is wearing it."

Mr. Meyers—"This makes five times I've punished you this week. What have you to say for yourself?"
Celeste McConnell—"I am glad it's Friday."

Hub Boyer—"There isn't a girl in school with a voice like my girl's—so soft, liquid, flowing - - - "
Howard Paulsen—"Yeah, but you can't stop the flow."

Mr. Tweed—"Can you stand on your head?"
Evan Christensen—"No, it's too high."

Mr. Tweed—"How may one obtain a good posture?"
Helmuth Burger—"Keep the cows off it and let it grow up a while."

John Doherty—"What's that you've got?"
Richard Atherton—"Insect powder."
John Doherty—"Don't tell me you're going to commit suicide!"

Harry Price—"My, you're a graceful dancer. I wish I were in your shoes."
Annette Hahn—"Nice of you, but would you mind not trying to get in them until after this dance?"

Dick Oughton—"What are you doing now?"
Evelyn Schroeder—"Tickling the ivories."
Dick—"I didn't know you played the piano."
Evelyn—"I don't, I give shampoos."

Richard Atherton—"If you keep looking at me like that, I'm goin' to kiss you."
Rosalie Crandall—"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

George Rosendall—"Golf is pie for me."
Sister Elizabeth—"I know. You just took another slice."

Dorothy O'Brien—"Imagine the indignity of being a cornstalk and having your ears pulled by a farmer."
Miss Lovejoy—"But think of the discomfort of a potato—with its eyes full of dirt."

D. T. H. S. CALENDAR

Sept. 3—Labor day. It drizzled rain all day. School begins for the 1934-35 year. All High School pupils met in the assembly and programs were made out.

Sept. 4—The Senior assembly is full and some seniors sit in Miss Hubbard's assembly. After a few changes, classes were called. Football practice tonight.

Sept. 5—The Pep Club elected Miss Shakespeare as their sponsor and tonight after school a pep meeting was held.

Sept. 6—A meeting of the parents was held to discuss the Rudder. The decision was "yes." After dinner a Senior meeting was held. The officers for the year were elected and also the Rudder staff.

Sept. 7—A meeting of the Pep Club was held after school. The Seniors begin making money—selling magazines.

Sept. 10—The second week of school commences. Things are pretty well straightened out by this time. The G.A.A. fixed up a club room in the check room of the gym. Last chance to sign up for Glee Club. English IV notebooks are due today. Home Economics Club met and elected officers. Freshman meeting after school.

Sept. 11—Dramatic Club tryouts today. G.A.A. meeting for the benefit of the new freshmen. Miss Hubbard called a meeting of all students interested in a Math. Club.

Sept. 12—G.A.A. girls played Soccer after school. Senior class meeting before school.

Sept. 13—Senior class pictures and football individuals taken during the day. Pep meeting for Herscher game Friday and Pekin game.

Sept. 14—School started at 8:00. Registration blanks were filled today. Senior pictures are being taken again today. Pretty good crowd at Herscher football game. Dwight's first victory, 20-0.

Sept. 17—Football team went to Pekin Saturday and brought back a victory, 13-6. Meeting of the entire annual staff tonight in Miss Bissell's room to talk with a representative from the engraving firm. G.A.A. supper hike at 4:00 p. m. Also initiation of Freshmen. Dramatic Club meeting at 7:30. Language Club meeting.

Sept. 18—Last of Senior pictures and group pictures were taken. Freshman meeting.

Sept. 19—National Forensic League meeting after school. Soccer at 3:15. Athletic benefit picture show, "Whom the Gods Destroy," at Blackstone tonight and tomorrow night.

Sept. 20—Rule about going to lockers after school was put into effect.

Sept. 21—Pep meeting in Assembly after school. Speeches by Miss Hoffman and Mr. Meyers. Saturday football boys go to LaSalle-Peru (State Champs) for a game. Lost 14-0.

Sept. 24—Max Reynolds gave us a pep talk about selling magazines. For the next six days the whole High School is going to sell Crowell publications. Soccer at 3:15 tonight. Lovely day. Football practice as usual. N.F.L. meeting at 7:30 in Miss Hoffman's room—officers chosen.

Sept. 25—Tryout for cheer leaders tonight.

Sept. 26—The 3rd period floated. Commercial Club and a new club—Journalistic Club met. The proofs of the Senior pictures came today. No soccer because of the rain.

Sept. 27—The G.A.A. had a four mile hike. A pep meeting was held in the assembly.

Sept. 28—School started at 8:00 o'clock. Forrest football game here this p. m. Drizzling rain most of the afternoon. Another victory for the boys, 25-0.

Oct. 1—The Journalistic Club busy with "Trojan News." G.A.A. played soccer.

Oct. 2—Today is the last call for magazine subscriptions. Boys' Glee Club at 8:00 a. m. "Trojan News" for sale after school. First edition.

Oct. 3—G.A.A. soccer at 3:30. Dramatic Club and N.F.L. had a meeting.

Oct. 4—Book Reports in Eng. IV. Pep meeting. Miss Lovejoy and Mr. Stitzer gave speeches.

Oct. 5—School started at 8:00 a. m. Dwight football team went to Ottawa. Mr. Rosendall took students in truck—15c per person for the trip. Ottawa, 0; Dwight, 0.

Oct. 8—A meeting of the Journalistic Club was held at 1:00 p. m. Frank McConnell was elected President. Meetings will be held Thursday evening every two weeks. G.A.A. Soccer tonight after school. Free movie at 3:30 in gym. Put on by Bell Telephone Co.

Oct. 9—Boys' Glee Club at 8:00 a. m. Girls' Glee Club after school. Senior pictures re-taken. Took faculty pictures and Journalistic Club pictures.

Oct. 10—Second period floated. Language, Home Economics and Science Club met.

Oct. 11—G.A.A. supper hike. Pep meeting in big assembly for Morris game. Glee Club picnic tonight.

Oct. 12—School started at 8:00 a. m. Morris and Dwight game here—Homecoming game. Beat Morris 6-0. Dramatic and N.F.L. plays are tonight. Fair crowd and good plays.

Oct. 15—G.A.A. had two hours of soccer. Seniors sold candy after school. Mr. Brothers is arranging the exam schedule.

Oct. 16—Boys' Glee Club at 8:00 a. m. G.A.A. three mile hkie. Classes are reviewing for exams.

Oct. 17—Took one-half of exams this morning in all classes. G.A.A. soccer for last time. Mr. Brothers talked to football boys.

Oct. 18—Regular school this a. m. Finished the second half of our exams that started yesterday.

Oct. 19—Exams at 8:30. Last home football game of the season. Fairbury, 12; Dwight, 33. Senior dance—175 attended.

Oct. 22—The news of exam grades was broken today. G.A.A. activity hour in gym. Seniors order rings.

Oct. 23—Girls' Glee Club at 3:15.

Oct. 24—"Trojan News" second edition on sale today. Dwight and Streator's second football teams played at Kelch's field after school.

Oct. 25—8:00 a. m. Glee Club.

Oct. 26—Sophomore party tonight. Among other things the guests walked the plank.

Oct. 27—Beat Westville at Westville—7-6.

Oct. 29—A number of the football players are home today recuperating from the ill effects of the game Saturday. G.A.A. volley ball.

Oct. 30—G.A.A. hobo party from 5 to 7. Home Economics Club meeting. Band practice after supper.

Oct. 31—Faculty party in Domestic Science rooms. Hallowe'en but the school was not damaged.

Nov. 1—Physical Education girls are practicing for the gym exhibition. Ernest Nickel, a concert whistler, gave a program.

Nov. 2—Senior class sent first $100 to Indianapolis Engraving Co. Dramatic Club party.

Nov. 5—Speeches were given this morning before school on Student Council.

Nov. 6—Freshman-Sophomore class meetings to decide upon Student Council representatives. Seniors also elected members for Student Council.

Nov. 7—Seniors are grumbling about posters and projects for book week.

Nov. 8—First series of debate tryouts after school.

Nov. 9—Preparations are being made for the Freshman party tomorrow night.

Nov. 12—No school. Pontiac football game. Another victory, 12-6.

Nov. 13—Everybody's smiling after the game. Seniors are working hard to get their essays finished for tomorrow.

Nov. 14—Home Economics party from 5 to 6. Debaters heard a debate over the radio during the 7th and 8th hours in Mr. Tweed's room.

Nov. 15—Second debate tryouts were held tonight after school.

Nov. 16—The Seniors are taking orders for the "Rudder." Debate tryouts again tonight. Junior play, "Hold Everything," given. Good attendance.

Nov. 19—G.A.A. volley ball at 4:30 in gym. Seniors are running the newspaper through the mimeograph. N.F.L. meeting at 7:30 in room 28. Debate tryouts.

Nov. 20—Seniors are working on newspapers.

Nov. 21—Rain, rain—it drizzled all day. Last day of school this week. A temporary debate squad was elected.

Nov. 22-23—Teachers' institute.

Nov. 26—G.A.A. volley ball in upper gym at 4:30.

Nov. 28—Pep meeting for Gardner B. B. game tomorrow night. Senior pictures came today.

Nov. 29—First basketball game of the season. Gardner at Gardner—we lost 16-13.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Vacation for Thanksgiving.

Dec. 3—Third rainy Monday. G.A.A. volley ball.

Dec. 4—Glee Club at 8:00 a. m. Gibson City home game. We won, 38-16.

Dec. 5—Volley ball. Faculty meeting after school. Pontiac High School G.A.A. exhibit. Miss Henry took five Senior girls down to see it.

Dec. 6—Boys' and Girls' Glee Club after school. Neg. debate meeting.

Dec. 7—Exams. Ottawa B. B. game tonight. Conference game. We won, 34-13.

Dec. 10—Glee Club practice. Last night of volley ball for G.A.A. Senior meeting after school. Junior meeting after school.

Dec. 11—New Senior—a stray dog. He came into the Senior assembly twice and each time was put out. Teacher's party tonight. Two weeks before Christmas—do your shopping early.

Dec. 12—Dress rehearsal for Physical Education exhibition. School excused at 2:20.

Dec. 13—Physical Education exhibit. Final debate tryouts for permanent team.

Dec. 14—Game with Braidwood at Braidwood. Won game 17-16.

Dec. 17—Affirmative debate went to Clifton tonight. G.A.A. basketball—first night.

Dec. 18—Home Economics party from 5 to 7 in Domestic Science rooms.

Dec. 19—G.A.A. basketball in the old gym. G.A.A. co-ed party from 5 to 7, Juniors entertaining.

Dec. 20—Senior biographies due in English IV. Stenog. II and Typing II classes visited the printing office during the 8th period.

Jan. 7—Debate after school. Dwight Neg. vs. Clifton Aff. First Senior play practice at 7:00 p. m. in room 28.

Jan. 8—Practices for Senior stunt show after school. Typists are working on material for annual. Voted on most popular girl, most popular boy, prettiest girl, and most active boy.

Jan. 9—Dress rehearsal for stunt show. G.A.A. basketball after school.

Jan. 10—Senior stunt show.

Jan. 11—Pep meeting after school. Basketball game at Morris. We won.

Jan. 14—Seniors sold candy after school. Teachers meeting after school. The Seniors are working on the next edition of "Trojan News."

Jan. 15—Basketball, debate, N.F.L. and contest pictures were taken this noon and after school. Mr. Brothers discussed the matter of invitations printed or engraved with the Seniors.

Jan. 16—First game of G.A.A. basketball tournament. Seniors defeated Juniors and Sophomores defeated the Freshmen. Book reports in Eng. IV.

Jan. 17—Debate between our own teams. Two girls were visiting school from Ransom.

Jan. 18—Pep meeting for the Pontiac game at Pontiac. Another conference game won by us—27-19. Rah! Rah! Make up book reports after school. "Trojan News" is on sale after school—six pages for 3 cents.

Jan. 19—Basketball at Milford. We won.

Jan. 21—Typing, bookkeeping, commercial geography and shorthand classes went to the assembly because it was so cold in the bookkeeping and typing rooms.

Jan. 22—Debate teams put on debate before Odell High School. Reviewing for exams in all classes.

Jan. 23—Same exam schedule. First half of exams in one class subjects. Students in American History and economics are making posters.

Jan. 24—Exams in all classes.

Jan. 25—Exams. G.A.A. basketball tournament after school. Juniors beat Freshmen. Seniors and Sophomores tied. Braidwood B. B. game here. We won.

Jan. 26—Big Senior dance at K. C. Hall. End of semester.

Jan. 28—Twenty-one new Freshmen entered high school. New programs were arranged and the exams were discussed. G.A.A. basketball.

Jan. 29—Big assembly and some changes were made in the program. Non-decision debate—Dwight Neg. and Morris Aff.—at home. G.A.A. meeting after school.

Jan. 30—Dwight lost first Big Vermilion Valley Tournament game to Seneca. G.A.A. after school.

Jan. 31—Debaters at Elgin—afternoon and evening. No play practice.

Feb. 1—G.A.A. basketball—Seniors took play tickets out to sell over the week-end.

Feb. 4—The Neg. debate team went to K.K.K. to debate. G.A.A. meeting after school. Journalistic Club meeting after school.

Feb. 5—G.A.A. party from 5 to 7 to initiate new Freshmen.

Feb. 6—Senior play practice after school in assembly. G.A.A. basketball in upper gym.

Feb. 7—K.K.K. Neg. debate team met our Aff. team.

Feb. 8—Basketball game at Fairbury changed because of icy weather. "Trojan News" on sale.

Feb. 9—Cornell vs. Dwight at home. We won. Also old timer's game, 1911 winning over 1917.

Feb. 11—Both Aff. and Neg. debate teams met East and West Aurora High School debate teams. G.A.A. basketball.

Feb. 12—Matinee of Senior play at 4:00 p. m. Basketball game at Mazon. We won.

Feb. 13—Tonight Senior play, "The King Rides By" presented.

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day but still the same old grind.

Feb. 15—Pontiac basketball game at home. We won—33-18.

Feb. 16—Corn show in gym.

Feb. 18—G.A.A. basketball after school. Dwight Aff. met Sandwich Neg. at Sandwich.

Feb. 19—Morris basketball game here. We lost, 30-29. Nip and tuck game.

Feb. 20—G.A.A. basketball in old gym at 4:30. At 7:00 p. m. Miss Henry has a class of girls interested in natural dancing.

Feb. 21—Nothing happened except that a lot of students were in detention.

Feb. 22—Washington's birthday today. No school this afternoon. The grade rooms were fumigated for scarlet fever.

Feb. 25—Book reports in English IV and III. Last of G.A.A. basketball for this year.

Feb. 26—Second team debated Pontiac after school. G.A.A. are practicing for the basketball telegraphic meet to be held in March.

Feb. 27—Senior meeting after school. At 7:00 p. m. Miss Henry's dancing class met.

Feb. 28—Public debate at 7:30. Sandwich Aff. vs. Dwight Neg. You may get book report credits for attending debates. Pep meeting after school.

March 1—No school today—Teachers' institute. Last home game tonight. Beat Gardner.

March 4—G.A.A. tap dancing after school. Mixed chorus practice after school.

March 5—First day of District Tournament at Dwight. March 5-6-7-8. Dwight plays Odell. We lost!

March 6—Senior meeting after school.

March 7—"Trojan News" for sale by Seniors tonight.

March 8—No school this afternoon because of tournament. Gardner winner of tournament.

March 11—Tap practice after school. Senior meeting after school. Journalistic Club meeting.

March 12—Senior meeting after school. Mixed chorus practice.

March 13—Tap dancing after school. Exams. Mixed chorus practice.

March 14—Ex-Trojans B. B. game against Streator—sponsored by Seniors. Second part of exams today.

March 15—Exams at 8:30, 10:00, 1:00 and 2:30 o'clock.

March 18—G.A.A. telegraphic basketball meet after school.

March 19—Tap dancing and practice for Patron's Day.

March 20—Journalistic Club banquet at 6:00 p. m.

March 21—First day of Spring.

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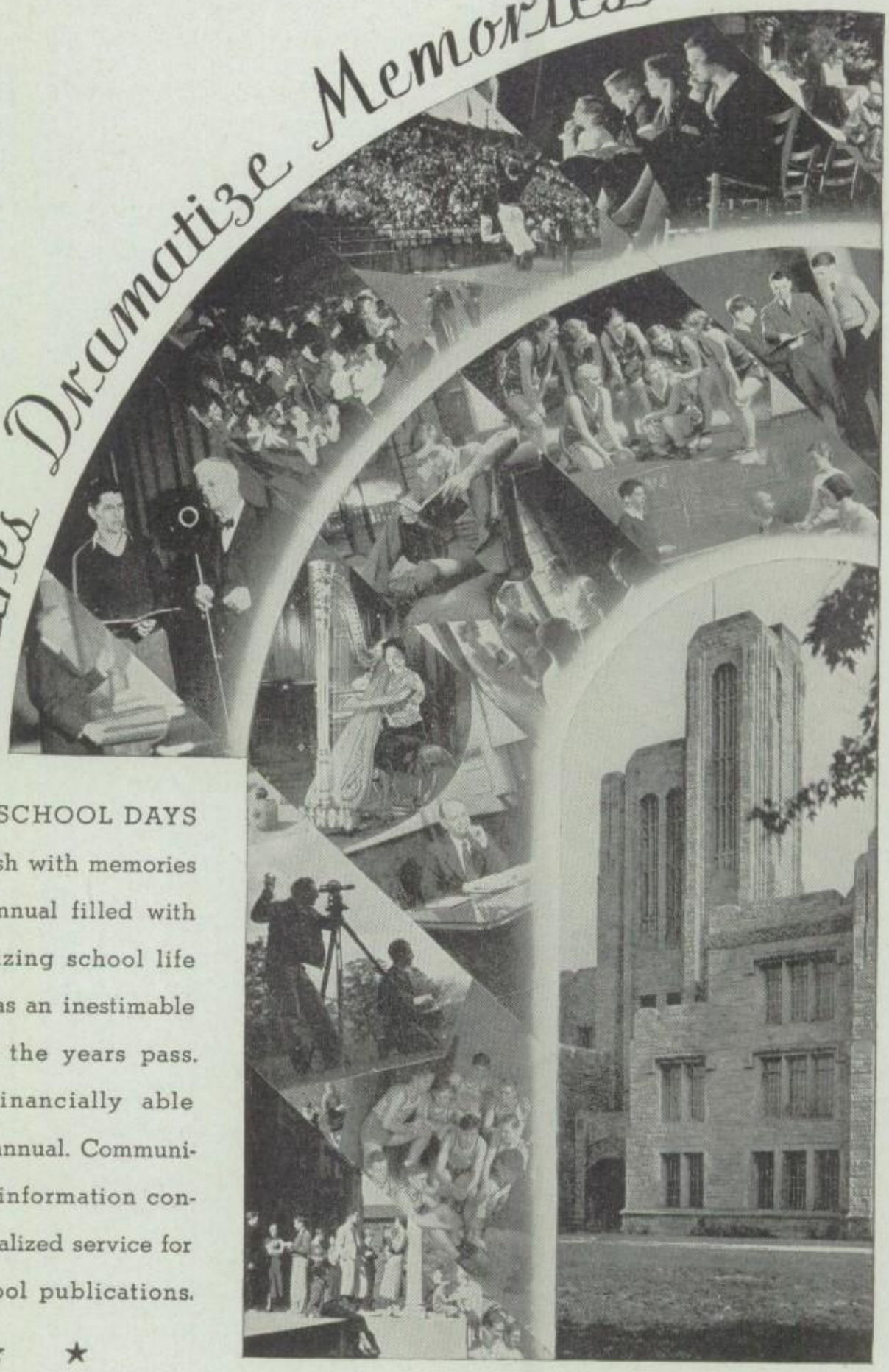

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